

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh northerly winds; fine with frosts at night.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh north and east winds on the gulf; fine and colder.

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NEW MILITARY CHALLENGE IN THE ORIENT

STATE HEADS GO TO LONDON FOR ROYAL FUNERAL

Kings, Queens and Princes Arrive to Attend Last Rites for Late George V; Stands Erected for Spectators Along Route Procession Will Follow Tuesday in London as Body Is Taken to Windsor

Canadian Press

London, Jan. 25.—The ranks of royalty converged on London in virtual full force to-day to pay last respects to the late King George.

While King Edward VIII dealt with a mass of state affairs awaiting his attention and the public paid homage to the late King at the lying-in-state in Westminster Hall, other kings, queens and princes from abroad came for the funeral service Tuesday at Windsor.

The sounds of hammering echoed in the streets of the capital as workmen ran up stands and barriers along the route to be followed by the George V funeral procession.

Tall masts, which had been swathed in blue, gold and silver for the Silver Jubilee celebrations of George's reign last summer, were draped in purple and black.

SEATS IN WINDOWS

Some shop windows were converted into grandstands, with tiers of seats commanding upward of \$50 apiece. Other windows were barricaded stoutly against the anticipated pressure of Tuesday's crowds.

It was understood King Edward, his three brothers and the visiting kings would follow afoot from Westminster Hall to Paddington Station, whence the body will be taken by train to Windsor, instead of riding charged as at the 1910 funeral of King Edward VII.

The clamor of the streets in preparation for the event contrasted sharply with the silence of Westminster Hall, where thousands filed past the coffin during the second day of the lying-in-state.

LONG LINES AT HALL

Officials announced 110,042 persons passed the bier yesterday, first day of the public processions after the body of King George had been brought from Sandringham.

The great Westminster Hall was closed but once yesterday, between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m., to permit the royal family to escort Queen Mary of Norway, only surviving sister of the late King George, to her first view of the coffin.

BRIEF SERVICE

The funeral service in St. George's Chapel, Windsor, Tuesday afternoon, will be brief and simple. The stately cortege will reach the little chapel about 1.15 and at 1.30 a two minutes' silence will be observed. This silent tribute to the late King will be made throughout the nation and in many parts of the empire.

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See picture on Page 2.

TWO-MINUTE SILENCE

Official intimation has been received at Government House from the Secretary of State that a two-minute silence will be observed on Tuesday next at 1.30 p.m. in honor of the memory of the late King.

New Moves Made For Hauptmann

Washington Criminologist Attacks Identification of Body Claimed to Be That of Lindbergh Baby

Associated Press

New York, Jan. 25.—Robert Hicks, Washington criminologist, announced to-day he would use a report of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's family physician to challenge identification of the body believed to have been that of the kidnapped Lindbergh baby.

Hicks, hired by a magazine skeptical Bruno Richard Hauptmann killed the Lindbergh child, quoted from a report given May 4, 1932, by Dr. Philip Van Ingen, eight days before the finding of the body. It recounted details of a physical examination of the baby the physician said he made February 18, 1932.

"The two things I specially noted when I examined him were that his skin was unusually dry all over the body and the fact both little toes were slightly turned in and overlapped the next toe. This is unusual in a child of his age," the report said.

Hicks said this differed from the description given at Hauptmann's

MANY FLOWERS FOR LATE KING

London, Jan. 25.—Hundreds of wreaths were arriving to-day at Windsor, where the late King George will be buried Tuesday. They included one made of paper flowers and inscribed simply in childish handwriting: "Dear King."

To Broadcast King's Funeral

Service Will Be Carried By Canadian Radio Commission Early Tuesday

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Jan. 25.—The Canadian Radio Commission announced to-day it would broadcast on its national network next Tuesday the funeral service for the late King George.

The service will be picked up by the British Broadcasting Corporation at St. George's Chapel, Windsor, starting at 9.10 a.m. eastern standard time (5.10 Pacific standard time), and broadcasting from its Daventry station. It will be received here by the Commission's short-wave station and rebroadcast.

The Commission said the B.B.C. had not advised it whether to broadcast a description of the funeral procession from Westminster Hall to Windsor.

The Commission's network will be silent during the day, except for the funeral broadcast and the regular news broadcast provided by the Canadian Press.

QUESTIONED ON SLAYING

Seattle, Jan. 25 (Associated Press).—Detective Chief Ernest Yoris to-day said Elton M. Stone, thirty-one, ex-convict held at Folsom Prison, will be questioned about the Finnish slaying here last October 6 of seven-year-old Sally Jean Kelley, formerly of Spokane. Dispatches said Stone was held for the slaying last November 24 of Mary Stammers, fourteen, at Fresno, Calif.

"Benefactor of All Mankind"



Dr. Leroy Hartman, native son of Victoria, who has given to mankind his new desensitizer which will make going to the dentist a pleasure, is shown in the top picture with his mother and his daughter. The picture was taken at Dr. Hartman's home at Long Neck, N.Y. Mrs. Hartman was widely known in this city, having resided here for forty years prior to her departure for New York state following the death several years ago of her husband, Dr. Sigfrid Hartman, who was one of the pioneer dentists of this city. The lower picture was taken when Dr. Hartman practiced in Victoria following his graduation from dental college. Dr. Hartman was born on Yates street just above Cook Street and attended the Boys' Central and Victoria High Schools. Mrs. Eva Levy, 1022 Pemberton Road, is an aunt of Dr. Hartman.

Both Sides Claim Victory On North Ethiopian Front

"Two Important Italian Fronts Taken" and Makale Surrounded, Says Addis Ababa; Italians Won, Says Rome

By ALBERT W. WILSON

Addis Ababa, Jan. 25.—The Ethiopian government late to-day issued a communique declaring the biggest battle of the war, northwest of Makale, had "finally ended" in victory for Ethiopia, with two important Italian fronts taken.

(The Ethiopian communique is in direct contradiction to one issued on the same battle by the Italian government which claimed the biggest battle of the war had resulted in a complete Italian victory.)

MAKALE SURROUNDED
Addis Ababa, Jan. 25.—The Ethiopian government to-day reported Makale, key point of the Italian lines on the northern front, was encircled by Ethiopians and two Fascist columns, trying to rescue the garrison, were wiped out.

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KING HAS REST AT WEEK-END

Canadian Press
London, Jan. 25.—King Edward left London to-day to spend a quiet week-end at his country home, the Park, Sunningdale, Ascot, his private residence for some years past.

FOUR CONSTABLES AMONG ACCUSED

Los Angeles, Jan. 25.—Investigation of what prosecutors described as a "protected" crime ring led to-day to the indictment of twelve men, four of them policemen.

A. J. WOODWARD PASSES AWAY

Founded Well-known Florist Business Here Nearly Fifty Years Ago

Arthur Joseph Woodward, founder of the well-known firm of florists and nurserymen, passed away this morning at the Jubilee Hospital in his eightieth year. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

The late Mr. Woodward was born in Uckington, England, where he acquired his early training in gardening and nursery work. About forty-six years ago he came to Victoria and established the business of A. J. Woodward and Sons, of which he was the president, and which has grown to be one of the largest in the city, with headquarters on Fort Street and extensive nurseries on Fairfield Road. Mr. Woodward made his home at "Clovelly," South "Queen's Street," famed for the beauty of its gardens. He is survived by his widow, at the family residence; three sons, Wilfred, Lawrence and Edmund, and three daughters, the Misses Gladys, Lilian and Phyllis Woodward, all in Victoria; two sons, Gerald and Robin in England; one daughter, Mrs. Curle Watson in Vancouver, several grandchildren, six sisters in England and one brother in Australia.

SIX KILLED AS PLANES CRASH

Two U.S. Army Fliers Bail Out After Collision at Hawaiian Base

Associated Press

Honolulu, Jan. 25.—Six airmen were killed in their flaming planes when two open cockpit army bombers collided in midair during night manoeuvres over Ford Island, Hawaii's military air base.

Two escaped with injuries by leaping with their parachutes. An army investigation to determine the cause of the crash was started to-day.

Those who lost their lives yesterday evening were:
Lieut. William G. Beard, twenty-eight, San Francisco.
Staff Sergeant Bernard F. Jablonowsky, thirty-three.
Private John B. Hartman, twenty-seven, Chicago.

Private Bruce Taylor, twenty-six, Puyallup, Wash.
Private Truman J. Gardner, twenty-seven, Olney, Ill.
Private Gordon M. Parkhurst, forty-three, Yorkville, N.Y.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

PLANES HUNTING MEN ON ICE

Associated Press

Moscow, Jan. 25.—Several airplanes returned to their base to-day with their pilots reporting failure in a search for the floating island of ice on which 1,825 fishermen were cast away in the Caspian Sea.

The icefield was broken away from shore January 16. Fragmentary wireless reports from the marooned men said yesterday they had not sighted land for days past, but that none of the party was lost.

"Al" Smith Has Large Audience

Speech in Washington This Evening May Indicate Attitude Toward Roosevelt

Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 25.—A feeling of history-making episode may occur to-night as current in the capital to-day as Alfred E. Smith traveled here to address an American Liberty League dinner.

Political leaders were excited over the possibility of a declaration of Mr. Smith's course in the United States presidential campaign. They felt the speech might indicate whether or not Mr. Smith intends to take off his coat and fight the Roosevelt New Deal in the political war to come.

It was generally believed Mr. Smith would carry on the broad attack on current governmental policies launched in New York yesterday evening by another former Democratic presidential candidate, John W. Davis.

Mr. Smith's speech will be broadcast over nation-wide hookup, starting at 10 p.m. E.S.T. (7 p.m. P.S.T.).

Tension Grows As Japan Army Leaders Test Soviet Over Mongolia Border

Brake on Stock Market Watched

Eyes on Ticker Tape in U.S. As Margin Rule Raised to 55 Per Cent

Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 25.—Eyes glued on ticker tape, officials watched to-day for the effects of the Federal Reserve Board's surprise action in jamming a brake on the stock market.

Acting without advance hints, the board yesterday evening announced a 22.2 per cent boost in the cash ante a purchaser must put up if he desires to buy securities on margin. The new rule, applying to most securities, though not all, say that, beginning February 1, the buyer will have to put 55 per cent of the purchase price, instead of 45 as heretofore.

The move was regarded as stringent, and much speculation arose as to its cause. Reserve board members would not talk, but one official said privately it was intended to curb

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Emperor's Asia Mainland Forces Openly Challenging Russia, Say Dispatches From Capital of Manchukuo; Border Clashes Increase; Outer Mongolian Government Warns Manchukuo

Canadian Press from Havas

Tokio, Jan. 25.—Japan's Kwantung imperial army will openly challenge the Soviet Union over the Manchukuo-Outer Mongolia border conflict, dispatches from Hsinking said to-day.

The Japanese mainland force decided this week "to take steps which will compel withdrawal of Soviet-Mongolian forces massed on the Manchukuo frontier," it was said.

DOG IS FROZEN STANDING UP

Canadian Press

Manchester, Iowa, Jan. 25.—Other cities may claim a lower temperature than Manchester's twenty-five below, but residents ask them to match this: A dog, frozen to death standing up, was found at the fair grounds. The cold apparently killed the animal as he walked through the snow.

An Associated Press dispatch from Tokyo yesterday said numerous new frontier incidents between the Japanese-occupied state of Manchukuo and Soviet-influenced Outer Mongolia were driving the east Asian border controversy toward an apparent climax.

A Domei (Japanese News Agency) dispatch from Hsinking, capital of Manchukuo, said the recurring clashes had brought a vigorous protest from the Manchukuo Foreign Office to Outer Mongolia—considered by officials as a virtual "final warning."

The Hsinking protest called for "immediate and complete withdrawal of all Outer Mongolian troops from Manchukuo territory."

"If the Outer Mongolian government disregards this demand," the note said, "the Manchukuo government will not be responsible for the consequences."

SAY FORAYS MUST END

Moscow, Jan. 25 (Canadian Press from Havas).—A warning Manchukuo would be held fully responsible for eventual consequences unless border forays into Outer Mongolia are stopped has been dispatched to the Hsinking government, Tass, the official Soviet news agency, announced here to-day.

The warning was contained in a note of protest against a reported attack on Japanese border guards by Manchukuo-Japanese troops near Lake Karunur last Wednesday, the news agency said.

One invader was killed in the skirmish, it was said.

By JOHN LLOYD

Associated Press Staff Writer
Moscow, Jan. 24.—The Russian war commissariat organ, The Red Star, accuses Japan of preparing for military operations against the Soviet

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CITIZENS FREED OF SCHOOL LEVY

Canadian Press

Edmonton, Jan. 25.—While other cities worry over tax collection and mill rates, the school board at Jarrow, Alta., 100 miles east of here, for the second year in a row has told its ratepayers that it does not want any money from them.

"We have \$2,000 in the bank and it costs \$1,000 a year to operate our one-room school, so why should we collect any more taxes?" says William Body, secretary-treasurer.

THREE KILLED IN CRASH OF PLANE

Itasca, Tex., Jan. 25.—Three men were killed in an aeroplane crash thirty miles south of here to-day. The victims were Ralph C. Kirk, pilot of Handley, Texas, George W. Cater, salesman, Dallas, and Albert H. Boern, architect, Dallas.

Voice Criticism of Sunday Broadcast

Use of Air Waves For Commercial Purposes on Sabbath Opposed by Lord's Day Alliance; Exception Taken to Baseball Reports Over Networks; Midnight Movies Problem

Growth of radio entertainment on Sundays holds peril for the future of Sabbath observance, stated Rev. George G. Weber, Western Canadian field secretary for the Lord's Day Alliance of Canada, in presenting his report at the annual meeting of the alliance held in the Metropolitan Church schoolroom yesterday evening.

Dealing specifically with Sunday entertainment and sports, Mr. Weber said: "The Lord's Day Act of Canada does not prohibit entertainment and sport on Sunday. It does, however, prohibit the business of

entertainment and sport on Sundays everywhere throughout Canada. It is necessary, therefore, in each reported case, to ascertain the facts before one can say whether the law is being defied or not. The growing column of Sunday entertainments by means of our radio broadcasts tends to accustom our people to the fact of Sunday entertainment being a part of our Canadian Sunday life, and carries with it real peril for the future of our Sunday."

Close proximity to the United States, where "less restrictions prevail with respect to Sunday activities," added to the difficulties faced in Canada in safeguarding the commercializing of Sunday.

"With the development of our own Canadian radio broadcasts," proceeded the speaker, "it is to be hoped that every consideration will be given to the elimination of all commercial advertising on Sundays, and careful attention given to the tone and quality of the programmes, released from our Canadian broadcast stations."

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STIRS POLITICAL POT IN THE U.S.



ALFRED E. SMITH

Get up!!!
the
FURNACE
MUST BE OUT

LET....
**Master
STOKER**
Tend Your Furnace
and Save You Money

THE MASTER-STOKER presents a proved modern method of firing that gives the advantage of AUTOMATIC HEAT at a small initial cost. It will keep your house evenly heated all winter, and your fuel bill cost

20 to 40% Less

UNIFORM HEAT, AUTOMATICALLY CONTROLLED
Installed in Your Present Heating Plant
12 MONTHS TO PAY

A Complete Plumbing and Heating Service

McDowell & Mann

1000 DOUGLAS ST.

B 4138

YOUR TASTE WILL TELL

when butter is "bad"—but neither by taste nor smell can you tell whether a medicine is "good" or "bad" for you. Best for your special need then? Your doctor's prescription... filled by druggists you know are only finest of drugs.

McGill & Orme
Prescription Chemists
PHONE 1196

Sterling Silver Flatware

Truly a distinguished gift, a heirloom for future generations. Open stock patterns, by nationally known silversmiths, are included.

LITTLE & TAYLOR

HOWARD TAYLOR, Optometrist

1200 DOUGLAS STREET

PHONE 6513

JOHN NELSON IS CALLED BY DEATH

(Continued from Page 1)

capacities of manager, editor and publisher he was associated with a number of the leading daily papers in British Columbia and other provinces, among them The Victoria Daily Times.

He was a contributing editor of Maclean's Magazine, and frequently wrote for other publications, both in Canada and the United States.

BORN IN ONTARIO

Born in Paisley, Ont., March 8, 1878. Mr. Nelson had a diversified career indicative of his versatility. Completing his education in Ontario public and high schools, he traveled west as a young man in 1898 to enter newspaper work. He became city editor of The Victoria Times in 1900, a post he held for three years before his appointment as business manager of this paper.

He resigned from his position with The Times in 1910 and for the next five years was manager of The Vancouver News-Advertiser. From 1915 to 1921 he was publisher and editor of The Vancouver World.

AT IMPERIAL CONFERENCES

Mr. Nelson was a member of the first Imperial Press Conferences at London in 1909 and attended the second Imperial Press Conference in Canada in 1920. One of the organizers of the Institute of Pacific Relations, he was chairman of the Canadian delegation to the first institute meeting at Honolulu in 1925. He was a member of the second institute at Honolulu in 1927, and of the third institute at Kyoto, Japan, in 1929 and subsequent institutes.

He was president of Rotary International in 1933-34 and attended international conferences of that organization in many parts of the United States as well as abroad.

He joined the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada in 1935 and at the time of his death was supervisor of the public relations department. "I have been smeared with printers' ink all my life," Mr. Nelson reflected when he sold out his interests in The Vancouver Daily World in 1921.

PROLIFIC WRITER

In the intervening four years before he joined the Sun Life, Mr. Nelson was one of the most prolific magazine writers in Canada. At one time he conducted part of a racial survey covering the entire Pacific Coast from the Mexican boundary to, and including, Alaska. Its purpose was to find out just what were the results of the impact of Oriental immigration on Occidental civilization.

PART IN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Mr. Nelson, as director of the Western Associated Press, took a foremost part in the co-operative movement of western Canadian daily newspapers for collection and distribution of news.

The W.A.P., as it was familiarly known among western newspapermen, was founded in 1907 by Winnipeg newspaper publishers, including E. H. Macklin and John W. Dufour of The Manitoba Free Press, M. E. Nichols, then of The Winnipeg Telegram, and the late R. L. Richardson of The Winnipeg Tribune. This movement rapidly spread across the prairies, gathering to itself

daily newspapers springing up in the new provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta. Mr. Nichols, who was president of the Western Associated Press, made a pilgrimage to the Coast and it was largely through the aid of John Nelson that he was able to bring British Columbia daily newspaper publishers into the W.A.P. fold.

Mr. Nelson was therefore rightly regarded as one of the pioneers in co-operative news gathering in Canada and it was a distinct loss to the movement when he later abandoned newspaper work in favor of a business career in Montreal.

Mr. Nelson leaves a widow, two sons, John Cecil, advertising manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, Montreal, and Clarence, of Montreal, and two daughters, Mrs. St. Clair Ross, of Montreal, and Mrs. Cyril James, wife of the private secretary to Dr. Black of the Canadian National Railways at Montreal.

One brother, O. H. Nelson, of The Victoria Daily Colonist staff, and two nieces, live in Victoria.

INTERMENT AT MONTREAL

Chicago, Jan. 25 (Canadian Press).—The body of John Nelson of Montreal, past president of Rotary International, will be taken to Montreal to-night for burial. Mr. Nelson died in his hotel room yesterday evening.

SIX KILLED AS PLANES CRASH

(Continued from Page 1)

The two who escaped are Reserve Lieut. Charles E. Fisher, twenty-three, Asheville, N.C., pilot of one of the planes, and Private E. Lanigan, twenty-four, Richmond, Va., who jumped from the other plane.

Fisher was in the army hospital today suffering from shock, lacerations and bruises.

NEEDED MORE ALTITUDE

All would probably have been able to bail out safely if the planes had not been flying at less than 7,000 feet above the field, said Capt. Joseph H. Twitney, army intelligence officer. The two planes were among the last element of three in a flight formation of nine bombers returning to Luke Field on Ford Island from a brief night flight shortly after 7 o'clock yesterday evening.

They crashed with such force the ground could be heard in Honolulu, nine miles away. The flaming air as the two ships toppled to the ground could be seen on famous Waikiki Beach.

The funeral pyre burned all bodies beyond recognition. The other seven planes in the formation remained in the air until the charred bodies and tangled wreckage were cleared from the field. As sensational as the deaths was the escape of Lieut. Fisher. He barely managed to leap clear of the tangled and burning wreckage.

Then the parachute did not open. He shot 1,000 feet toward the ground, his fall unchecked. Scarcely 100 feet from the ground his parachute caught on a rope extending from an oil tank to the ground, and left him dangling a few yards above the field.

Massey Is To Attend Funeral

High Commissioner to Represent Canada at King George Obsequies

Canadian Press
London, Jan. 25.—Canada will be represented at the funeral of the late King George V Tuesday by Hon. Vincent Massey, the Dominion's High Commissioner to Great Britain, it was announced to-day.

Commodore Percy W. Nelles and Captain V. G. Brodeur will represent the Royal Canadian Navy. The permanent active militia will be represented by Major J. C. Murchie of the Royal Canadian Artillery and Major H. H. A. Drury of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, the latter attending for the permanent force units of which the late King was Colonel-in-chief.

Wing Commander S. G. Tackaberry and Squadron Leader F. O. Higgins will be the representatives of the Royal Canadian Air Force. Mr. Massey will walk in the funeral procession from Westminster Hall to Paddington Station and will also attend the final service in St. George's Chapel, Windsor.

SUB-ZERO DAY IN LARGE AREA

Prairies Still Awaiting Warmer Wind; Four Deaths in Eastern Canada

Winnipeg, Jan. 24.—It begins to look like a hard winter for a large part of Canada.

People east of the Rockies stiffened their courage again to-day to face a continuation of sub-zero weather, made more biting by the whistling winds of the season's worst storm.

There was hope of milder temperatures moving down from the Mackenzie River valley, but the unwelcome phrase, "decidedly cold," was still prominent in the weather forecasts.

TRAIN SERVICE RESTORED

Some of the worst features of the storm had, however, been conquered to-day. Trains on the Canadian National main line between Montreal and Halifax, tied up by snowdrifts packed solid in the cuts, were moving again.

During the night snowploughs got through the drifts to take bread to the sixty inhabitants of the little village of Port Franks in Ontario, on Lake Huron, forty-five miles north of Sarnia, which was isolated yesterday. Residents had been depending chiefly on canned goods from the one village store.

White River, Ont., north of Lake Superior, which has the gloomy distinction of being one of the coldest spots this side of the North Pole, showed a temperature of only 38 below.

Some of the low temperatures during the night were: Dawson—16, Edmonton—18, Winnipeg—18, Ottawa—14, Fredericton—18, and Doucet, Que.—20. At Akivik, Arctic outpost, where meteorologists say the coldest weather is "made," registered 16 below.

It was 8 below to-day in Montreal. Toronto had the comparatively warm temperature of 10 above.

FOUR DEATHS

Four deaths, at least, were attributed to the storm, three of them in Ontario. Mrs. Wilfrid Dupont, thirty-three, Quebec, died from head injuries suffered when a local train crashed into a snowplough on the blocked C.N.R. line yesterday.

Smothered under an avalanche of snow, ten-year-old Leslie Lester, of Woodburn Village, near Grimsby, Ont., was found dead yesterday evening.

John Milliken, seventy-year-old Indian of the Kettle Point Reserve, was found frozen in the snow yesterday. A howling gale prevented switchmen George Hatfield, Toronto, from hearing an approaching freight train and he was killed.

Chicago, Jan. 25 (Associated Press).—The temperature swung upward from the midwest to the Atlantic Coast in a brief respite to-day from the country's most frigid wave, but the mercury in most of the southland dropped at the touch of a new surge of chill.

Youth in Court After Shooting

L. Bryson, Winnipeg, Charged With Attempted Murder

Winnipeg, Jan. 25.—An 18-year-old, twenty-two, alleged to have shot and wounded Charles E. Fisher, a policeman, during an attempted hold-up of a gasoline station here yesterday evening, was remanded until January 30 for preliminary hearing when he appeared in police court on a charge of attempted murder.

Lawrence Christie, service station attendant, was aimed at by Bryson, police said, but the revolver Bryson carried failed to discharge.

ARRESTED AFTER STRUGGLE

Bryson was taken into custody by Constable George Blow, who grappled with him after Constable Gillis had been shot in the groin. Gillis' condition was considerable serious. A police cruiser carrying Gillis and Blow had sped to the Prairie Cities service station at Donald Street and Police Avenue where H. Fuller, operator of a nearby cafe, had telephoned police the station was being held up.

BIER OF GEORGE V GUARDED BY FORESTERS



Radioed to North America from England for the NEA Service, and carried part way by plane on its journey to Victoria. The picture shows the casket containing the body of King George V as it lay in the chance of the little parish church of Mary Magdalene near Sandringham House in Norfolk. Standing around the flag-draped, flower-covered bier can be seen the figures of foresters and gamekeepers of the Sandringham royal estate, who maintained a faithful vigil till the body was taken to London.

STATE HEADS GO TO LONDON FOR ROYAL FUNERAL

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The service will be conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by the Archbishop of York and the Bishop of Winchester. Other high dignitaries of the church will be present.

The opening sentences will be sung to the setting by Croft. The twenty-third Psalm—"The Lord Is My Shepherd"—will be sung to Sir Walford Davies's setting.

"ABIDE WITH ME"
The lesson will be that well-known passage from Revelations—"I Saw a New Heaven and a New Earth," to be followed by the hymn, "I Heard a Voice From Heaven," by Goss. The King's favorite hymn, "Abide With Me," will also be sung.

As the Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of all England, speaks the committal sentences the coffin will be slowly lowered through the chapel floor into the royal vault. Then the choir will render the anthem, "God Be In My Heart," and the service will conclude with the Dead March from Saul.

King Leopold will represent Belgium; King Christian, Denmark; President Lebrun, France; Prince Consort Felix, Luxembourg; King Haakon and Queen Maud, Norway; King Carol, Roumania; Prince Regent Paul, Yugoslavia.

ROUTE OF PROCESSION

Canadian Press Cable
London, Jan. 25.—Route of the royal funeral procession Tuesday was announced to-day as follows: At 6.45 the procession will leave Westminster Hall for Paddington Station. It will go along Parliament Street, Whitehall, The Mall, St. James's Street, Piccadilly to Hyde Park Corner; thence by the carriage road along the eastern side of Hyde Park to the Marble Arch, along Edgware Road and Cambridge Terrace to Paddington Station. It is expected the station will be reached at 11.45.

At noon the funeral train will leave for Windsor, where it will arrive at 12.35. The cortege will leave Windsor station at 12.50 led by massed bands and will proceed along High Street, Park Street, through the Long Walk Gate to the King George IV Gate; thence to the quadrangle, the upper ward and lower ward to the west door of St. George's Chapel. The chapel should be reached by 1.15.

FORMS OF SERVICE

London, Jan. 25.—Special forms of the Anglican Church service suggested for use wherever memorial services are being held for the late King George were announced to-day.

At celebration of the Holy Communion the Epistle should be from St. Paul's Second Epistle to the Corinthians, chapter vi, verses 16, 17 and 18.

The Gospel should be from the sixth chapter of St. John, verses 37, 38, 39 and 40.

Churches using the service for the order of the burial of the dead should alter the committal sentence to read: "Thy servant King George." Instead of "... this our brother."

It is also recommended the same petition in prayer should be used as that offered by the Archbishop of Canterbury in the memorial service in Westminster Hall Thursday. It gave thanks for the blessings bestowed throughout George V's reign and for "the example he set of unwearied devotion to duty and for his steadfast courage in the years of the war and in the face of manifold anxieties."

For a general memorial service is suggested the special prayer: "We commend O Lord to Thy Fatherly goodness Mary, the Queen Mother,

and all the members of the Royal Family..." This is the new introduction to this prayer ordered by King Edward VIII.

The hymn, "O God Our Help in Ages Past," is also recommended. This hymn was used at the funeral of Edward VII at the request of the late King George.

Both Sides Claim Victory on North Front in Ethiopia

(Continued from Page 1)

Government officials said fighting continued, with the Italian garrison at Makale, forward point of the front established by the Fascists early in the "three and a half months campaign," cut off from its base in Eritrea.

TWO ARMIES UNITE
The government said Italian reinforcements, coming in from the north after the Ethiopians had succeeded in surrounding Makale, were met by two armies sent by Ras Kassa and Ras Seyoum, just northwest of the city.

It was stated the Italians were wiped out after a long battle, but the did not care for hard liquor, according to the announcement, prevented the fleeing Italians from reaching their barbed wire enclosures to the northward.

A second bloody fight occurred at the barbed wire.

By George Jordan, Associated Press Foreign Staff Writer

Rome, Jan. 25.—Marshal Pietro Badoglio, commander of the Italian forces in Ethiopia, reported to his government to-day the recent offensive had cost him 743 soldiers dead and wounded while the Ethiopian casualties at 423 Italian and 810 natives.

The army commander listed his casualties as 423 Italian and 810 natives serving in the Italian army. Just previous to the publication by the government of Badoglio's communication, authoritative sources had estimated the Italian casualties at 1,500.

Four thousand native defenders were reported in the dispatches from Amara, Retire, to have been taken prisoners.

FLANK ATTACK
The communiqué revealed the Italians had been ready to meet the favorite Ethiopian maneuver, a flank attack, and the resultant action was the war's bloodiest battle.

The heavy toll of Italian officers indicated the Ethiopian sharpshooters had concentrated their fire on the white leaders of black troops thrown against them. It was the first time more Italians than Ethiopians had fallen in battle.

The communiqué was the first announcement of an encounter with Ras Seyoum since the Italians reported driving him from Tembien six months ago.

Authoritative sources said the victory was more important for its moral effect on the Ethiopians than as a territorial gain.

Press reports supplemented official claims that the three-day battle in the mountainous Tembien sector, just west of the main northern lines at Makale, had ended in an absolute Italian triumph over strong Ethiopian forces under Ras Kassa.

ON SOUTHERN FRONT

Fresh details of the southern drive indicated the Fascists had occupied all "vital points on the southern Ethiopian-Oms Doras sector" as far as 250 miles northwest of Dolo, starting point of the attack.

Premier Mussolini, openly manifesting an intention to press on with the campaign of conquest, sent 1,428 Fascist Blackshirts from several divisions to Africa aboard the steamship Principessa Giovanna.

"COUGAR" LEE LEAVES BANFF

Hunter Returns to Vancouver Island; Too Few "Cats" in National Park

Canadian Press
Banff, Alta., Jan. 25.—Cougar breathed easier in the National Park here to-day with the knowledge that the most persistent hunter there family has ever known was en route back to his home range. E. R. "Cougar" Lee, transferred here with his dogs from Vancouver Island, found he could not make a living around Banff.

A bounty of \$10 was paid Lee for each of the nine cougars he killed, all quite close to Banff. In addition he received a monthly salary of \$50. During this winter Banff residents reported few deer and sheep coming down from the mountains to sleep in their back yards at night as they had in former years. This was blamed on the cougars, and after representations were made Lee and his dogs were brought in.

G. W. Wickersham Called By Death

Associated Press

New York, Jan. 25.—George W. Wickersham, former Attorney-General of the United States, died suddenly in a hospital to-day. He was seventy-eight years of age.

Mr. Wickersham had entered the cab for a short ride. When the driver arrived at his destination he could not arouse his passenger. An ambulance was called and the ambulance surgeon pronounced the passenger dead.

Mr. Wickersham, born in Pittsburgh, Pa., was Attorney-General in the Taft cabinet twenty-seven years ago.

INVESTIGATION IS WIDENED

Former Member of Audit Department to Be Called As Witness in Vancouver

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Jan. 25.—Major G. G. McCree to-day told the civic committee investigating charges made by W. A. Tucker that a subpoena has been issued for Clifford E. Field, former member of the internal audit department, who will be examined on allegations contained in a letter which he wrote to the mayor on January 15, 1935.

Field, stated, the mayor said, that he had conducted an audit of the relief department in 1932, during which he was "mauled."

Tucker, of the city's internal audit department, who has testified that Frank Stead, suspended internal auditor, was in the habit of borrowing from members of the civic staff, told the committee on Friday that he, himself, had once asked for a loan of \$100 from an employee of the city water rates department. He made the statement while under cross-examination by Duval McAlpine, counsel for Stead. On another occasion, Tucker said, he wrote to W. L. Woodford, suspended city clerk, asking him if he knew where he could borrow \$100 for hospital attention for his wife. Woodford, he said, could not aid in the loan, but offered to try to arrange a hospital credit.

Cross-examination by Mr. McAlpine elicited the information the witness had not complied with audit department regulations requiring its clerks to be bonded. Tucker said he saw no reason why a man with his record of saving the city thousands of dollars by uncovering irregularities should be bonded.

Brake on Stock Market Watched

(Continued from Page 1)

any incipient speculative boom in stocks.

INFLATION TALK

Speculative markets had experienced a touch of inflationary fever in the last week. Inflation rumors had run through foreign exchange circles yesterday.

The board's action came at the close of a day in which President Roosevelt laughed away a barrage of questions from reporters who wanted to know whether any gold, silver or other monetary action was impending.

One rumor, to the effect that a monetary statement might be expected from the White House to-day, brought a flat statement from a presidential secretary that he knew of no such action.

CAME AS SURPRISE
The action taken by the board headed by Governor Mariner S. Eccles came as a surprise to some other officials. Opinion as to the necessity of boosting margin requirements appeared to be divided, with some officials indicating a belief that most recent stock activity was not unhealthy.

"YOU LOOK LIKE A MILLION!"

You're bound to hear remarks like this when you appear in a smart Mallek Fur Coat. Profit now by the big savings in our January clearance. Budget your payments, if you wish.

Mallek's
1212 DOUGLAS ST. B 1023

CRIME STORY OF DEAD MEN

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Jan. 25.—Jack Hyalop and George Lawson, who shot themselves to death in an east end rooming house Wednesday evening, have been identified as having taken part in the looting of the Powell Street branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce on January 15, police announced to-day.

William H. Hobbs, teller, was fatally wounded and Thomas Winsby, manager, shot in the left arm when three bandits raided the bank and escaped with \$1,030.

Police also stated that witnesses of a holdup of the Strathcona Hotel beer parlor some days previous to the bank raid, had identified Hyalop as one of the three bandits in that crime. Lawson was said to resemble one of the bandits.

RIVER DIVER'S BODY IS FOUND

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Jan. 25.—Workers to-day recovered the body of Robert Gaugler, Thompson River Dredging Company driver who was drowned yesterday when his air hose broke while he was working in the bed of the Thompson River nine miles from Lytton, B.C.

Gaugler was employed by the company in recovering gold from the river. He had been handling the suction nozzle in about twenty feet of water for an hour, when he came to the surface, then decided to cross the stream under water, a distance of about 300 feet.

"When about half way across his air hose broke and he gave the signal to pull in. The men tending the hose hauled him towards the shore but moved him only a few feet when he became wedged between rocks. They then picked up the ends of the air hose, repaired it and pumped air to him but were apparently too late.

Gaugler leaves a widow and two children in Vancouver.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Annual Dinner—Burns Club, Saturday, February 1, 7 p.m., Empress Hotel. Dress optional.

Gordon Furrier's fur repairing, remodeling, 401 Jones Block.

Gordon Shaw, optometrist, 105 Woolworth Building, Phone 5452.

Patsley Cleaners and Dyers, We call and deliver. Phone 3724.

Your Finger Wave Thoroughly Dried in fifteen minutes. You'll say it's marvellous. Frith Brothers, 605 Fort Street.

Pontiac DYE WORKS
of Canada Limited
Port and Quadra
Men's Three-piece Suits Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.00
Phone 5715

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Ivory enamel with nickel trim. With Oil Burner. 17-inch even. Four 8-inch and two 4-inch covers. Complete with Burner Oil Burner. \$85.00
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The Plume Shop
747 YATES
Continue Their
JANUARY
Price Crash
With Lowest Prices On
Quality
Coats, Dresses, Hats

GAS CONSUMPTION AT HIGH MARK

Associated Press
Olympia, Wash., Jan. 25.—Gasoline consumption in Washington State last year hit the highest mark in five years.
Figures compiled by Director of Licenses Harry Huse to-day showed 1935 sales aggregated 273,607,348 gallons, compared with 260,777,849 in 1934; 236,690,497 in 1933, and 246,325,769 in 1932.
Second biggest year was 1930 with 271,166,630 gallons.

LARGE SUMS IN REFUND TEST

Exchequer Court of Canada
to Hear Distillery-brewery
Requests \$4,000,000
Taxes Paid on Exports Be
Returned

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Jan. 25.—Mr. Justice Maclean ruled in the Exchequer Court to-day the suit of Dominion Distillery Products Limited of Montreal for refund of \$1,417,938 sales and excise tax paid the government would proceed to trial and his decision on the crown's motion for dismissal would be postponed.

Choice of the place for holding adjourned hearings, Toronto or Windsor, Ont., will be named definitely by the court president late to-day or, more likely, Monday. The adjourned sessions will likely open February 3. Action of the Montreal liquor firm

BIG CANNONADE ACROSS CANADA

Canadian Press
Halifax, Jan. 25.—A cannonade of Artillery will roar across Canada continuously for five hours Tuesday, Brigadier H. P. H. Hertzberg, officer commanding military district No. 6, said to-day.
With each saluting station in Canada firing seventy minute-guns at a prearranged time as a last tribute to the late King George V, the salutes will overlap as stations in different time zones start firing, he said.
Halifax will begin the cannonade.

INDIANS SEND MESSAGE TO KING

Canadian Press
Calgary, Jan. 25.—Stony Indians of Alberta yesterday sent a letter to one of their chiefs, King Edward VIII, expressing their regret on the death of his father, George V. The letter assured "Chief Morning Star" of their loyalty.
"On the occasion of our meeting you, when you honored our tribe by accepting the chieftainship," the message said, "you considered yourself to each of us, and we are now thrice bound to you...in affection, as our chief and as our king."

New Lumber Market Scheme In Britain

Russia Will Offer Timber in
Same Manner as Can-
adians and Swedish and
Other European Firms

Canadian Press
London, Jan. 25.—The London Times to-day said Russian suppliers of softwoods to the British market have decided to offer their timber in the same manner as Canadian timber exporters and those of Sweden, Finland and other Baltic countries.
The price list of the Russian dealers will be in the hands of the British importers by January 27, the paper said.

The decision is a sequel to the breakdown of negotiations with Timber Distributors Limited for the sale this year of 400,000 standards of Russian timber in Britain—the same quantity as in 1935.
The immediate cause of the breakdown was the request of the Russians that a clause should be inserted in the proposed contract, providing that unless a substantial minimum amount was sold by May 1 of this year the exporters should be free to re-sell the balance as they might decide themselves.

ON EQUAL FOOTING
By the decision reported in The Times, the Russians have placed themselves on the same footing as other national exporters. Well-informed quarters said they have taken a step that would in future prevent the bulk of supplies from hanging over the market in the early months of the year.
These quarters also said all exporting countries would have an equal chance in the British market and predicted past grievances, which led to protests by Canada in other years, had been eliminated.

Killing Thought Gangsters' Work

Scotland Yard Believes Man
in England Was "Taken
For Ride"

Associated Press
St. Albans, Hertfordshire, Eng., Jan. 25.—Scotland Yard to-day was investigating what police said they believed was Britain's first murder along gangster lines, in which the victim was apparently "taken for a ride" in an automobile and the body dumped on a roadside.
The bullet-riddled body of an unknown elderly man was discovered by a hedge on the outskirts of this town, with no weapon nearby.
All clues of his identity were stripped from the body, and police said the face was contorted with fear. They declared they were working on the theory the crime was the work of a race-course gang.

Three Hold-ups In Vancouver

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Jan. 25.—Gunmen staged three armed holdups in stores in outlying districts yesterday evening, but netted a total of little more than \$35 when they failed to obtain loot at one of the stores. Police credited two of the "jobs" to juvenile youths, while the man who staged the third was described as "middle-aged."

A Smythe Street Japanese confectionery store was first entered. Two young men, one armed, held up Mrs. K. Kitagawa, proprietress, and cleaned the cash register of \$9.76. They escaped on foot.
Two sisters, Miss Vera and Miss Meta Jones, proprietresses of the Jones Pharmacy, Dunsmuir Street, were held up and threatened by a young gunman. One of the sisters had just cleared the cash register of all the money when he entered. Told there was no money in the till, he ordered the other sister to the rear of the store and said "I'll drill you," as he fled out the door. Police believe he had a confederate on "look-out" outside.
Chinese proprietor of the Quonly fruit and vegetable store, Dunbar Street, was dressed up by a lone gunman and left lying in the rear of the store. The gunman took \$25 from the cash register and departed.

Youth in Jail Wants to Marry

Associated Press
Seattle, Jan. 25.—An attempted elopement with a fifteen-year-old girl gave Clifford Raenier, eighteen, of Manette, cause for worry in a county jail cell to-day.
Raenier was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Anthony Salvino, who said the youth left Manette Monday with Betty Lou Penn, also of Manette, and took her to the home of friends at Maple Valley, near here.
The youth is being held here for Kitsap County authorities. The girl was returned to her parents.
"We would have been married by now," the youth told Salvino, "but I did not have the price of a license. I was going to work next week and get married after my first pay cheque."
The girl's father called on him in jail and said the two could be married as soon as "I get a job," Raenier said.

Mayor Refuses To Quit Post

W. Knight Tells Blairmore,
Alta., People Communists
Want Resignation

Canadian Press
Blairmore, Alta., Jan. 25.—William Knight, workers' mayor of Blairmore, to-day was battling Communists, erstwhile supporters, who now demand that he resign. The civic election campaign got under way this week with a charge from Mayor Knight that when he refused to resign he had been told "things would be made hot for me."

Mr. Knight, who has consistently denied reports he is a Communist, declared he had incurred the disfavour of the Communist Party by refusing to allow "outside forces" to run the town. He had been approached several times to join the Communist Party, the first time in 1932, but had refused, the mayor said.
Elected to office in 1935, Mayor Knight has another year to serve. In a statement he declared he would not quit. Final meeting of the town council will be held January 31, and civic voting to elect three members to the council will take place February 10.

Hints of intimidation were made, the mayor said, after he had refused requests "by several members of the Communist Party to resign my post."
Evidence of discord in the council was seen in Mayor Knight's statement he had discharged a town employee twice, but on both occasions council had rehired the man.

Cats Get Mumps In Prairie Town

Faces Swell Up to Twice
Normal Size as Felines
Catch Ailment from Chil-
dren in Rouleau, Sask.

Canadian Press
Rouleau, Sask., Jan. 25.—When mumps visited Rouleau, parents were not greatly alarmed, even though 60 per cent of the children missed school. But when they saw the faces of several cats swelling oddly—that was different.

The controversy still rages. "Cats with mumps?" scoffed the skeptics. "Impossible!" But pussy, her face puffed up twice its size, still gives rise to speculation. Leptositis is advanced as one explanation, but some persons claim the children's disease is causing the suffering to their household pets.

PROTECTION ON RAYON ASKED

Ottawa Informed Japanese
Shipments Undercut Mills
in Canada

Associated Press
Toronto, Jan. 25.—The Canadian Alliance Trade Association, in a resolution passed yesterday, requests "swift and decisive action" by the federal government to protect the Canadian textile and allied industries from "unfair and ruinous" competition of Japanese rayon and cotton goods in the Dominion market.
The association claims the competition already has resulted in the closing down of textile plants with 2,000 workers losing their jobs.
The recommendation, forwarded to Hon. C. A. Dunning, Minister of Finance, and Hon. W. D. Ruler, Minister of Trade and Commerce, claims Japanese rayons, all duty paid, are entering Canada at approximately 11 cents a yard, while production costs of this material here are at least 17 cents a yard. Japanese cotton goods also, it is said, are being offered below the cost of production in Canada.

PARIS LAWYERS DUEL AT DAWN

Paris, Jan. 25.—Two Parisian lawyers turned their backs on the law courts to-day to settle a difference of opinion—details undisclosed.
At dawn, hours before they would have had to go to their law offices, they met on the "field of honor" in a duel.
The elderly attorney, Marcel Mouraud, experienced swordsman, fenced with his youthful opponent, Attorney Yvon Lebris, a full minute, then wounded Lebris slightly in the right arm.

AUDITOR TO LATE KING DIES

Tottenham, Hertfordshire, Eng., Jan. 25.—Sir William Barclay Peat, eighty-four, for many years auditor to the late King George and to Queen Mary, died yesterday.

MOURNING IN EGYPT

Cairo, Jan. 25 (Canadian Press)—Pull mourning in the Egyptian court for the death of King George V will be continued until after the funeral, King Fuad has decreed.

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"KAYSER" "Mir-O-Kleer"
Chiffon
Silk Stockings
• NEWEST SHADES, 85¢ AND \$1.00 PR.

R.C.M.P. OFFICIAL ENDS TESTIMONY

Nickel Refining Planned in Japan

Company Asks Government
to Approve Scheme For
Low Grade Ore

By PERCY WHITEING
Canadian Press Correspondent
Tokyo, Jan. 25.—The Japan Electric Industry Company is reported to have filed an application with the Ministry of Commerce and Industry for permission to establish a nickel refining plant, but whether the ministry can be convinced the company is in a position to put out the metal commercially remains to be seen.

The government, and especially the army and navy, are eager to foster a domestic supply of nickel, particularly for armament manufacturing purposes. Consequently the company will be encouraged if the ministry finds its plans have prospect of practical success.

There has been an enormous increase in recent years in the demand for nickel for the munitions industry, which is supplying the equipment for the modernization of the country's warships and regiments, as well as for numerous other activities, including the growing automobile industry.

LOW CONTENT

Japan produces a quantity of ore with poor nickel content, and the Japan Electric Company's technicians have been experimenting with this, arsenic sulphide ore with 1½ per cent nickel. The ore is found at Natsume, in Hyogo prefecture (where Kobe is situated), and the tests were carried out at the Showa Mining Company's smelter, using a specially adapted process, and at the J. E. I. Company's aluminum plant at Yokohama.

As a result of two years' work, the company produced a quantity of 99.98 per cent toward the end of last year, the Asahi, Tokyo newspaper, reports. On the strength of this the company made its application to the government.
The company is understood to estimate its cost of production at about 2,500 yen (currently \$725) a ton, compared with the price of the Canadian metal laid down in Japan at about 4,000 yen (currently \$1,160) now but which was in the neighborhood of 1,800 yen (currently \$422) before the yen depreciated from its normal exchange rate of about 40½ cents.

MILLIONS OF TREES WILL BE PLANTED

Associated Press
Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 25.—Federal shelter belt officials yesterday announced the first of 22,500,000 trees to be planted in six midwestern states during 1936 would be set out immediately in southwestern Oklahoma and northwestern Texas.
Relief laborers will plant the trees as part of a federal \$75,000,000 attempt to control wind erosion and reduce soil moisture evaporation.
Officials estimated the new programme, which will add 1,424 miles of shelter belt to the 135 miles planted last year, would cost \$2,900,000 during 1936. They said the work would require 700,000 man days of labor.

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MOURNING IN EGYPT

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DON'T DELAY PLANTING

Crocus blossoms, daffodils poking through the earth, primroses in full bloom, all indicate an early spring. Now is the time for the gardener to prepare for it. If he is wise, he will finish all his heavy planting of shrubs and trees without delay. He will build rockeries and plant them. He will select the best plants and get the best advice on planting. We can help him and save him money, both on work and on the plants. Our advice on any garden problem is free, and our work and plants are guaranteed. This is the season when we can be useful to you.

ROCKHOMME GARDENS LTD.
Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3), Tel: Albion 182
Norman Rant, F.R.H.S. Garden Architect

B.C. HEMLOCK

The Ideal Wood for Home Construction

WITH all the natural wealth of British Columbia's verdant forests, there is no more beautiful and practical tree than the Hemlock.

Rising erect from the floor of the forest, the trunk is clear of branches for more than fifty and often seventy-five feet. A beautiful tree indeed.

The wood of the British Columbia Hemlock is light in weight, moderately soft, easily worked, but in proportion to its weight, is the stiffest and strongest of soft woods. When properly seasoned it does not warp or check. And, because it is non-resinous, the surface of British Columbia Hemlock provides an excellent base for stain, paint, varnish or enamel.

British Columbia Hemlock possesses all those essential qualities which make for economic yet substantial home construction, especially for such uses as sheathing, partition, siding, ceiling, finish, trim, fixtures, panels and flooring.

Build with BRITISH COLUMBIA HEMLOCK

"The Wood of a Hundred Uses"

When contemplating the construction of a home, no matter how modest, it is wise economy to consult a reputable architect.

B-96-14

The Associated
FOREST PRODUCTS INDUSTRIES
of British Columbia



High School Notes

Chester Wilson was elected president of the Beta Delta at the meeting on Monday. Tom Ansley vice-president and William Stone secretary. Kenneth Moe spoke on "The Most Suitable Spot for a Summer Camp." J. Swainson on "The Movie I Enjoyed Most." Leslie Wong on "My Christmas Dinner." D. Fields on "What I Expect to Be In After Life," and C. Williams spoke on "My Favorite Sport." No meeting will be held next week on account of examinations.

Brisk trading marked the meeting of the Stamp Club yesterday. The young philatelists are now busy preparing their views on their favorite stamps in an endeavor to secure stamps which have been offered by W. J. Davey for what he thinks the best views.

On Wednesday, February 25, members of the H.C. Club will meet at the Y.M.C.A. to initiate four new members.

At the regular meeting of Portia on Wednesday, Division 28 members presented a mock trial of a girl who had attended Portia on one occasion and failed to return to another meeting. The jury—Nancy Kyle, Edith Fields, Mary McKeechle, Joyce Dalsell and Ruth Symes—found the offender, Joan Gill, guilty and it was agreed that every girl should attend Portia. Barbara Hutchison was the Judge. Anne Gardiner the prosecuting attorney and Marion Carter the defending attorney. Speeches were given by Sybil Crawford, Margaret George and Peggy Mulliner. A round table discussion was held on "Is Mae West Going Up or Down in the Ladies of Fashion?" and "Are the Women's Clothes of To-day Better Than Those of the Gay Nineties?"

Next week there will be an open meeting, at which games will be played. On February 19 a trial will be held to decide who will be the matriculation student to compete against the boys in the annual Portia Beta Delta debate which will be held in the latter part of February. Sybil Crawford, "Bunny" Maynard and Margaret Goldsmith will represent the negative and Peggy Mulliner and Helen Manning the affirmative in the try-outs.

Students of the Victoria High School will start writing their January examinations on Monday, owing to the closing of all schools on Tuesday of the King's funeral.

Miss Harriet Doull, girls' physical instructor, has announced the girls' practices for the gymnasium display as follows: Skipping drill, Mondays and Wednesdays after school. Folk dancing, during school classes, natural dance, Mondays and Wednesdays immediately after the skipping; drill, during class periods. Additional practices will be held during the last fortnight in February.

Leaders in the girls' table tennis league are: Monday division, Patsy Cumberbirch; Tuesday division, Eileen Lanigan; Wednesday division, Iris Evans; Thursday division, Elaine Whitaker; Friday division, Doreen Hart; noon-hour division, Beatrice Baldock.

Play to decide the boys' school champion will start after the January examinations.

The Victoria High School beginner

girls' grass hockey team defeated Mount Newton High School 2 to 0 in an exhibition game at the Victoria High grounds on Thursday. There was no scoring in the first half but late in the second half Peggy Whyte of Victoria High smashed home two drivers.

Miss Harriet Doull and Miss Dale refereed. The teams were: Mount Newton—Sylvia Monckton, Shirley Hutton, and Rhyma Jones; Pat Gray, Ruth Book and Effie Hughes; Barbara Hoole, Nora Sheppard, May White, Doreen Broadford and Thelma Ambrose. Victoria High—E. Dale; E. Pritchett and A. Peden; D. Barry, K. Harris and D. McBain; P. Whyte, G. Singleven, K. MacDonald, E. Moffat and E. O'Neill. Fuller played for D. Barry, who was hurt in the first half.

On Wednesday, the senior rugby team met for a short practice. The three-quarters concentrated on running and passing and the forwards brushed up on their ball handling today.

Next Friday the Hornets and Radicals will clash in the gym in the Victoria High School junior boys' basketball series. There will be no scheduled games in the Peden-Cup basketball series next week. The next game will be on February 5, when the Victoria High School Blacks clash with Esquimalt.

All inter-high school soccer games were postponed this week owing to the death of King George V. Games that are scheduled for next week are: Monday: Oak Bay vs. Mount View and Esquimalt vs. Victoria High II; Thursday, Victoria High II vs. Esquimalt.

The Rangers, coached by "Hank" Rowe, defeated the Maple Leafs, coached by Jack Cosler, 17 to 7, in a fixture of the Victoria High Junior Basketball League. Robert Heywood refereed. The teams and individual scores follow: Rangers—D. Sturrock 1, R. Lane 4, D. Smith 4, D. Lin 8, B. Lovell and L. Hill. Maple Leafs—T. Dalsell, S. James 5, P. Beere, J. Adam, B. Horne, J. Finlay, T. Williams 2, H. Trace and F. Acreman.

The Oaklands School and High School rugby teams battled to a 3 to 3 draw in an exhibition game yesterday. D. Darley scored for Oaklands and J. Warwick utilized before the end of the game. George Brand refereed. The teams follow: Oaklands—B. Knowles, B. Wallace, G. Milnes, E. Seed, A. Seed, H. Woodburn, C. Thomas, L. McKorkal, W. Michellin, J. Packford, D. Turner, R. Hogan, C. Stock, D. Darley and C. Stevenson.

Victoria High School—J. Warwick, Maclean, Garrett, R. Cosier, Chambers, Hinks, Linn, Bennett, Westwood, Warburton, Martin, Malcolm, Englehart, Scott, Pullerton, Willard and Wright. Changes were made at half time.

SWINE BREEDERS ELECT OFFICERS

Canadian Press
Chilliwack, B.C., Jan. 25.—Nine members were elected to the board of directors of the British Columbia Swine Breeders' Association at the opening session of the annual meeting here yesterday. Three additional directors are to be appointed and the executive officers chosen.

Those elected were: Cyril Roberts, Sardis; Count Van Rechten, Chilliwack; J. J. Brown and J. W. Shannon, Cloverdale; E. A. Wells, Sardis; W. H. Hicks, Agassiz; V. N. Williams, Cobble Hill, and Mat Hansen and F. Murray Armstrong.

COLWOOD

There will be a memorial service in St. John's Colwood on Tuesday, the day of the late King George's funeral, at 1 o'clock.

YATES STREET BLOCK BOUGHT

Second Deal in Downtown Real Estate Announced; Faith Expressed

Further evidence of the revival of interest in downtown real estate was given to-day in the announcement of the sale of a block on Yates Street, east of Blanshard Street.

Ex-Alderman John A. Worthington and W. F. Worthington are the purchasers of the property, which is situated at 831 Yates Street, next to the National Motors Ltd. The deal was put through by the Royal Trust Company.

The sum involved was not disclosed, but is understood to be substantial. The purchasers are prepared to renovate for prospective tenants.

Ex-Alderman Worthington, in announcing the deal, said he sincerely feels Victoria real estate is a good investment at the present time.

"We have heard a lot of talk about bad times in the last few years. As far as real estate in the city is concerned, I don't think the opinion of many persons is justified. I have real faith in the city, and I believe values will be justified by future development," he said.

Announcement of the Worthington deal followed that of yesterday that a moving picture theatre would be built on a site in the same block on Yates Street, on the north side.

TOURIST VIEWS OF VICTORIA

Following are extracts from answers to questionnaires sent out by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau to visitors:

"I suggest less 'Support the Tourist Movement' advertising—it makes the tourist feel a sucker."

"We found the Parliament Buildings and the Cathedral interesting."

"Your people drive too near the middle of the road."

"We come to Victoria for the stores and the good things to eat."

"Next year we are coming back to the same places—Victoria and Qualicum."

"You should be able to get a glass of beer in Victoria."

"Everything splendid except the road from Qualicum to Alberni."

"We enjoyed the Snow Boat and the Navy Week."

"You want better directional road signs."

"Canada as a whole should try to remedy its roads."

"I want to send my best wishes to Captain Perks of the Victoria Golf Club."

"Come for a change of scenery."

"Poor signs—we lost our way in Victoria."

"My opinion is that resident motorists hog the road."

"We object to pamphlets being littered in our cars on arrival."

"We enjoyed the concerts in the park on Sundays."

"We have visited Victoria every year for five years because of the excellent treatment and fair prices to be found everywhere in the retail stores."

"Your roads are terrible."

"I marvel at the advancements that have been made over so large a territory by so comparatively small a population."

"The profusion of flowers gave the impression of happy, lovely homes."

"We came for your English atmosphere, but we felt it was disappearing."

"The island is a great place for bike riding."

"I like to watch the cricket matches."

"We like the courteous tone used by your traffic officers."

"It was the change from the hurry and bustle in the United States to the quiet beauty of your English city that attracted us."

"Best rooms in public buildings dirty and unsanitary."

"Vancouver Island was the only place where U.S. money was discounted 10 per cent in our 3,000 miles of Canadian travels."

"Traveling public should be informed about Wednesday closing of stores."

"We love the walks on Beacon Hill seafront."

"I have loved Victoria ever since 1890."

"We started for Campbell River, and gave up in disgust at Nanaimo."

Spencer's Feature Some Real Interesting Values for Monday

PURE DYE
PRINTED SILK
DRESSES \$11.95

SIZES 14 TO 44
EACH

A touch of quaintness... a hint of sophistication... a Dress designed to win any woman's heart. Fashioned of pure dye silk, which means they can be washed like an handkerchief and retain all their lustre. The designs are such that can be worn under your fur coats, and are good style for any occasion! Navy, black and brown backgrounds with gay spring designs in conventional and "motif" effects.

Margate Dresses \$12.95
SIZES 14 to 44

A Brand New Release

Let your next frock be one of these successes! They are a collection of style ideas from an expensive range of imported models—every one a fashion leader! They are "all-day" Dresses that are smart from dawn until dusk. Crepes, sheers, rough striped crepes, etc., and such a collection of shades.

It Will Pay You to See Them!

—Mantles, First Floor

IMPORTED
Knitted Suits
REGULAR
\$15.95 to \$29.50—at
1/3 OFF

See this group of Knitted Suits—you will marvel at the assortment of shades, styles and colors. So many different ideas on the combination of colors, such novel necklines, sleeves etc. Study the styles, the freedom, the spontaneity, the youth in every line—the odd pockets, the crazy buttons—and, lastly, revel in the colors.

—Mantles, First Floor

IN THE Babywear Department

Crib Pillows in white, each 35¢
Crib Pillow Slips, hand-embroidered, each, 39¢
Infants' White Wool Shawls, slightly shop-soiled. Regular \$4.50, each \$2.95
Kinglet Flannelette Draperies, 31x31 inches. Spencer Day, doz., \$1.95
—Babywear, First Floor

Sale of Needlework

Pillow Slips—stamped for embroidery. A good choice of designs. A pair 95¢
54-inch Cream Tablecloth—with four napkins to match. Stamped for cut-work embroidery. A set, for \$1.25
72x54-inch Supper Cloths, stamped on cream linen, in basket design. Each \$1.25
Needlework, First Floor

For Those More Important Occasions!

RAINBOW
EXTRA FINE GAUGE
CREPE CHIFFON
STOCKINGS
\$1.50

Truly the finest and loveliest crepe chiffons made in America. Knitted on 48-gauge machines by a new process that eliminates all rings and shadows.

RINGLESS! SHADOWLESS!

Princess Slips

SIZES 32 TO 44 ... \$1.98

Lustrous Satin Slips with dainty imported lace at top and bottom. Choice of tea rose or white. Sizes 32 to 44. Each \$1.98
Tailored Crepe de Chine Slips with double tops. Exceptionally well-cut garments in tea rose or white. Sizes 32 to 44. Each \$1.98
—Underwear, First Floor

WOMEN'S Flannelette Gowns

SPECIAL VALUES. EACH 95c

Gowns in slip-on style with elbow sleeves and silk embroidery yokes. Or same style with button front; medium sizes. Priced at 95¢
OUTSIZE FLANNELETTE GOWNS—with long sleeves and neatly trimmed with tucks and embroidery \$1.45
Plainer styles. Special \$1.25
—Whitewear, First Floor

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Complete your own library of Kipling, now, when we have all his books on hand. Choice of two editions—
The Pocket Leather Edition \$2.50
Library of Cloth Edition \$2.00
—Books, Lower Main Floor

Children's Oyster Linen Tea Sets

Sets daintily embroidered in colors. Includes one 44x45-inch cloth, one bib and one napkin. Regular \$3.50 a set, for \$1.75
—Linen, Main Floor

SCOTT'S EMULSION

The Digestible Cod Liver Oil with the PLUS Value

The Food Tonic that Helps to Increase Your Pep and Energy. Helps to Build Resistance to Colds and Other Diseases

49¢ Small Size • Large Size 89¢

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ISLAND COAL IS GOOD COAL

SIDNEY

Sidney, Jan. 25.—The annual congregational meeting of the Sidney United Church of Canada, comprising the congregation of South Saanich and St. Paul's, Sidney, was held on Wednesday evening in Wesley Hall. The chairman was W. H. Lowe. A period of silent tribute to the late King George was observed. Leaders of organizations gave reports and Rev. Thomas Keyworth gave a comprehensive survey of the parish.

All societies showed a favorable balance with exception of the general fund, which suffered severely. The reports were interspersed with musical numbers, those assisting being F. James, Miss I. Heyer and Mrs. H. C. Rose, vocal; Dr. W. Bryce (Victoria), violin, and T. McIntosh, dulcimer.

Election of officers resulted in all but retiring officers being returned, with the exception of replacements for those having left the district, to be made in local congregations.

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NASH "400"

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NASH AMBASSADOR

125-inch wheelbase; Ambassador 8—93 H.P. Ambassador 8—102 H.P. Powerful, "Twin-Ignition" motor, super-hydraulic brakes. Gas and oil-saving Automatic Cruising Gear at slight extra cost. The last word in motor-car luxury, and the finest expression of Nash. Long-life engineering—4 prices you formerly paid for small cars.

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2-door Sedan	1,090.00
4-door Sedan (with trunk)	1,190.00
4-door Sedan	1,145.00

MODELS

Model	Price
3-passenger Coupe	\$1,165.00
5-passenger Coupe	1,230.00
Cabriolet	1,330.00
3-door Sedan (with trunk)	1,255.00
2-door Sedan	1,215.00
4-door Sedan (with trunk)	1,320.00
4-door Sedan	1,285.00

MODELS

Model	Price
2-door Sedan (Ambassador)	\$1,477.00
4-door Sedan (Ambassador)	1,529.00
4-door Sedan (Ambassador Super 8)	1,681.00

All Prices Delivered in Victoria

Social And Club Interests

BOY PRODIGY IS ACCLAIMED

Montreal Boy, Aged Six, Plays His Own Piano Concerto

Canadian Press.
Montreal, Jan. 25.—Although he could not reach the pedals of his concert grand piano Andre Mathieu, six-year-old prodigy, displayed rare aplomb here last night in his appearance as guest soloist with a symphony orchestra of thirty pieces which played his concerto for piano and orchestra.

It was the first of what critics are confident will be a series of triumphs for the youthful French-Canadian from Montreal. Andre is a son of Rodolphe Mathieu, pianist-composer and teacher.

Andre does not like to be called a child prodigy. He has studied piano ever since he was able to sit upright without assistance.

"Hunger Hunt" On A.Y.P.A. Concert

At a meeting of the Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. held on Wednesday evening, plans were made for the branch to hold a telephone bridge or court whist party sometime in February. Several of those attending gave their names as being willing to have tables in their homes, and it is hoped that this venture will be equally well supported by the whole branch. The members were earnestly urged to give their support to the Columbia Coast Mission drive which is about to be commenced, all those members present agreeing to assist with the collections.

Next Wednesday the entertainment will be in the hands of the executive, and a novel entertainment is being arranged. Among the items, a "hunger hunt" will be staged wherein those wishing refreshments will be forced to search for the lunches which will be hidden about the building. Those members attending are asked to bring a lunch—no lunch, no refreshment.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel"

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1936

Adverse aspects rule strongly to-day, according to astrology, under this planetary government the stars are likely to be affected.

The stars indicate that the Sunday day of household.

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LOCAL WORKS IN PUPILS' RECITAL

In the programme to be given by students of the Dominion Academy of Music, under the direction of Stanley Shale, A.R.A.M., next Friday, January 31, at the Shrine Auditorium, a feature of particular interest and appeal is included, being the first public rendering of two local works, a pianoforte solo and a poem.

Maquinn Daniels, L.R.S.M., outstanding local pianist, will include in her group, "Moon-Phase," a pianoforte composition of Stanley Shale, delightful in its atmosphere of mystic light, and among a group of recitations Ruth Horton will be heard in "Passing Show," by Audrey St. Denis Wood, a local writer.

The programme will consist of piano, vocal and elocution numbers, all the performers having necessarily attained a high standard of excellence in their respective grades and departments.

Tickets may be obtained at Fletcher Bros. and the Willis Piano Co.

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WINSOME LITTLE GIRLS

JUNE DAY



—Photo by Savannah.

DONNA MCCABE

The demure little blonde on the left is Madonna Theresa (Donna), only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McCabe, 1119 Oscar Street, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McCabe, North Burnaby, Vancouver, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill, Victoria. She will be five years old on Monday. Curly-headed June Day (right), who looks as sunny as her name suggests, is the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Day, 1132 Topaz Avenue, and granddaughter of Capt. and Mrs. A. M. Aitken, Linden Avenue, and of Mr. George Day, Blanshard Street.

—Photo by Steffens-Colmer.

News of Clubwomen

St. John's W.A.—Owing to the King's funeral, St. John's Senior Women's Auxiliary will not meet on Tuesday afternoon.

Arrange Card Game—Court Maple Leaf A.O.F. will hold its regular meeting on Monday, January 27, after which a card game will be held.

King's Daughters—The annual meeting of the district King's Daughters will be held on Monday night at 7:45 o'clock in the restaurant. Members are asked to note the change of time.

To Attend Service—Daughters of St. George's Lodge No. 82, members will meet at the S.O.E. Hall Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to attend the memorial service at the cathedral.

Card Party Postponed—The court

whist card party planned by Cotfax Rebekah Lodge for Tuesday, January 28, has been postponed in respect of the general day of mourning in memory of King George V, whose obsequies will take place on that day.

Jubilee Junior W.A.—Thirty-six members of the Jubilee Hospital Junior W.A. met at the Nurses' Home yesterday afternoon for a bandaging "bee," and 277 dozen dressings were made. Of this number, there were 164 dozen fluffs and 113 dozen swabs. Tea was served during the afternoon.

WOMAN WRITES OF STATESMEN

French Journalist Noted at Geneva as Political Commentator

Associated Press.
Paris, Jan. 25.—In Europe where gossip columnists reveal diplomatic secrets instead of millionaire playboys' private lives, a middle-aged gray-haired woman is fast becoming a leading commentator on political affairs.

No diplomatic gathering or League of Nations session is complete without Madame Genevieve Tabouis. Amid the smoke and din of press conferences, Mme. Tabouis can always be found sitting patiently in a corner while the others talk. Usually she comes away with most of the secrets.

Mme. Tabouis started writing as an Egyptologist but now writes a daily diplomatic column in the liberal Paris newspaper L'Ouvre. She says most statesmen will talk to a woman where they slam the door in a man's face.

"Most diplomats don't believe in talking seriously to a woman reporter," she explains, "but it's usually in the bantering things they say that the truth comes out."

She began her career at Geneva in 1924. Why, she does not know. "I wanted something to do, that's about all I know."

However, Mme. Tabouis was thoroughly grounded in world diplomatic history. Her uncle was the late Jules Cambon, dean of French diplomats, and her cousin is his son, Roger Cambon, counsellor of the French embassy at London.

"I looked around at Geneva for a first story," she said. "Aristide Briand, a great friend of my uncle, suggested I interview Count Stephen Bethlen, then Hungarian Premier. The Bethlen interview was sent to two influential provincial newspapers in France. They liked it and asked for more, and as Mme. Tabouis says, from then on Egyptology had to take a back seat."

Much of Mme. Tabouis's information, like that of other "secret revealers" in Europe, comes from political opponents of those in power. Now that she has made a reputation, her telephone, she says, rings all day long with messages from those who pretend to know the future of Europe.

Jealous subordinates of prominent statesmen leak many of the reports. In spare moments Mme. Tabouis has found time to publish in Europe and America a book on "Nebuchadnezzar." She plans to issue "Solomon" and "The Life of Jules Cambon" this winter.

JUNGLE LOVE STORY ENDS

Daughter of Lord Furness Dies in Kenya, Aged Twenty-seven

London, Jan. 25.—One of the most romantic and tragic love stories of recent years ended with the announcement of the death, in a nursing home at Nairobi, Kenya, of Mrs. Averil Rattray, the twenty-seven-year-old daughter of Lord Furness.

ESTRANGED FROM FAMILY

She had been inconsolable since the death in October, 1933, of her husband, Andrew Rattray, Lord Furness's big game hunter, for love of whom only four years ago she renounced her sheltered life in England, became estranged from her father, and went to live on a Kenya farm.

When Mr. Rattray died Lord Furness received a cable from his heartbroken daughter; there was a reconciliation, and among the wreaths laid on the "white hunter's" grave was one bearing the name "Furness."

But Mrs. Rattray continued to live on the farm amid scenes that held so many memories for her. She never recovered the buoyancy of spirit which had been one of her greatest charms. Her beloved hunter had gone "home from the hill," and she was left in an alien solitude.

Mrs. Rattray was the only daughter of Lord Furness by his first wife, who died in 1921. Lord Furness has great shipbuilding, steel and coal interests.

JUNGLE TALES

It was at her home at Melton Mowbray, when she was just twenty-three, that Mrs. Rattray first met her husband—a sturdy-built, bronzed, white-haired Scot of fifty, and listened avidly to his tales of the African jungle.

Shortly afterwards, in November, 1931, she went with her father on a big-game hunting trip in Kenya. Mr. Rattray was in charge of the expedition, and when Mrs. Furness left the party to return to England in January, 1933, he accompanied her to make arrangements for her passage from Mombasa.

But they had fallen in love. Miss Furness declared her determination to stay in Kenya, and they decided to marry.

The wedding took place at Nairobi, by special license, and they spent a brief honeymoon at a little hotel in the bush; thirty miles away.

FATHER FURIOUS

Lord Furness was still on safari. It was said at the time that he was "furious" when he heard of the marriage. He made no communication to the pair, but inserted an advertisement in a Nairobi paper stating that from and after the twenty-fourth day of January, 1933, Mr. A. Rattray ceased to be the white hunter to his safari.

Mrs. Rattray, and her husband settled down to their new life—"quite absurdly happy," as their friends said.

Mrs. Rattray has now been buried, and by his cable instructions a wreath was placed on her grave in her father's name.

P.E.I. PIONEER IS 104

Hunter River, P.E.I., Jan. 25 (Canadian Press).—Prince Edward Island's grand old man, William Bernard, believed to be the oldest resident in the province, celebrated his 104th birthday here last night with his family, grandchildren and great-grandchildren assembled from different parts of the island.

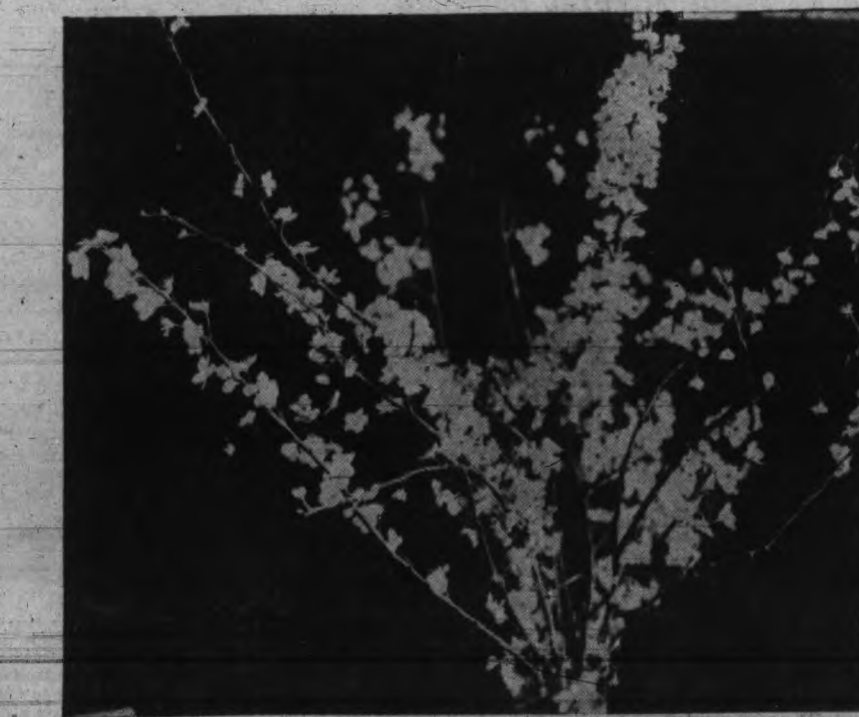
The old man, hale and hearty, and as active as most of the younger members of his big family, enjoyed the festivities more than any of them.

TO BE BRIDE OF CLERGYMAN'S SON



Engagement of Miss Helen Dawes, above, niece of former U.S. Vice-President Charles G. Dawes and daughter of Rufus C. Dawes, to Louis F. Watermiller, stirred interest in Chicago society circles. Watermiller is the son of the Rev. G. A. Watermiller of Lawrence, Kan.

WINTER SUNSHINE AWAKENS PLUM TREES



While parts of Canada are shivering in one of the worst cold snaps in history, the warm sunshine is bringing the Japanese plum trees into bloom on Vancouver Island. This photograph shows a vase of Japanese plum blossoms, picked from a flowering tree in Keating, in the office of Mrs. E. Mowat, Broughton Street.

Selling All-wool Dresses at Reduced Prices
A. K. LOVE LTD.
708 VIEW STREET
UP FROM DOUGLAS

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

FOREQUARTER OF LAMB IS FINE FOR ECONOMY DISHES

By MARY E. DAGUE

Maybe you prefer lamb chops, but the forequarters which consist of the front legs and shoulders are tasty, satisfactory and economical.

The forequarter meat is naturally tougher than that of the hindquarter, and in tough meats the connective tissue is the part that must receive special attention if the cut is to be palatable and tender when it comes to the table.

By separating the meat, bone and fat, each one can be used to advantage. The meat can be put through the food chopper ready to make into attractive chopped steaks. The bone may be used for delicious broths, and the fat can be chopped and tried out for fryingpan-frying, of course.

Variety in dishes made with the forequarter of lamb often may be had by using suitable sauces and accompaniments, such as rice and spaghetti.

The small family will find two pounds of lamb from the forequarter sufficient for its needs. The larger family, of course will need more in proportion to its size.

SUGGESTIONS FOR PREPARATIONS

When the meat is left in one piece it can be boiled, roasted, braised with vegetables or cooked and pressed and served cold.

Cut in pieces, Irish stew, tripe and lamb casserole of lamb and lamb curry are sure to please.

Or when the meat and bone are separated before cooking, several pleasing dishes can be concocted. The pieces of clear meat can be pounded, thin-Frenched. These are broiled and served with currant jelly, instead of flattening the fillets, each can be wrapped with a strip of bacon, held with a wooden toothpick and broiled or baked in a hot oven.

If the meat is chopped, it can be made into cakes like Hamburg steaks and broiled or fried.

The bone is very good boiled to make broth or stock. If the meat, with vegetables and rice, is added to this broth, a nourishing dish known as Scotch broth is made.

A delectable meat loaf is made with chopped lamb combined with cracker crumbs, milk and eggs. Serve with creamed peas, it vies with lamb chops for popularity.

Since the nutritive value of this inexpensive meat is quite as great as that of the choicer more expensive cuts, it seems well worth while to study ways to use it. The flavor is just as delicious in the shoulder as in the leg.

FRICASSEE OF LAMB

Three pounds shoulder of lamb, salt, pepper, flour, minced parsley, 2 cups gravy (made with stock in which lamb was cooked).

Cut meat in pieces suitable for serving. Put in kettle, cover with boiling water and simmer until tender. It is a good idea to cook the lamb the day before you want to serve it. Remove meat from stock. Cool. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and roll in flour. Brown quickly on all sides in fat in a hot frying pan. Arrange on a platter and pour the sauce over the meat. Garnish with minced parsley and triangles of toast. The English call these toast points appetizers and it does sound inviting, doesn't it?

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDERD

BELLS, WHISTLES, CHORE LISTS MAKE DISCIPLINE SIMPLER

It is the injection of personalities into our commands and suggestions which so often render them distasteful to our children. Naturally, we give commands with the best intentions

PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

F. D. R. HONORS T. R.



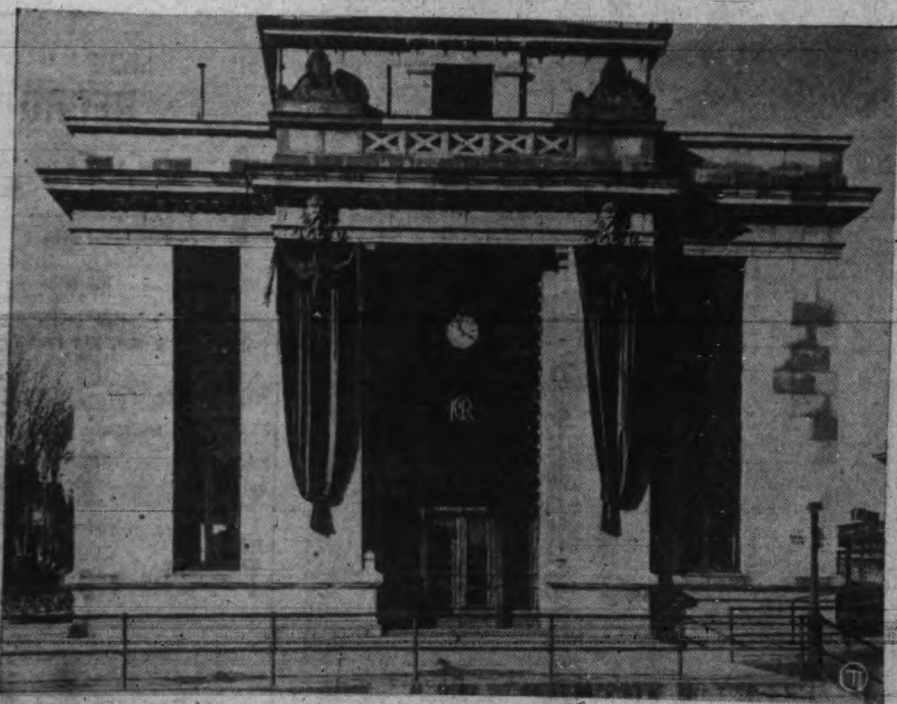
It was Roosevelt Day at the American Museum of Natural History in New York when the beautiful, just-completed new wing (top) was dedicated on January 19. President Franklin D. Roosevelt (left, below), who laid the cornerstone for the structure while he was governor of New York, was the principal speaker in dedicating it as the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Wing. The late President Theodore Roosevelt (right, below), and F. D. R. were distant cousins.

THREE MONTHS UNCONSCIOUS!



An eloquent sermon for safe driving and a grim warning against traffic perils is contained in this picture, of a little victim of a auto accident who has lain unconscious in a Tetzakana, Tex., hospital since October 4, 1935, suffering from a brain injury. She is Patsy Kline of Amarillo, Tex., her staring gaze fixed on the wall as her temperature is taken by a nurse. Brain specialists from New York and Memphis have treated the child and believe she eventually will recover.

B.C. COAST SERVICE DEPOT IN ROYAL MOURNING



Along with other public buildings in Victoria, the Belleville Street terminal of the B.C. Coast Service is draped in the royal mourning colors of black and purple in respect to the memory of King George V.

FIRST STRAW HATS IN VICTORIA



While in the east people are digging themselves out of heavy snowdrifts and shivering from the icy blasts, two straw hats were seen on the streets of Victoria yesterday. The two young men seen in the above picture were strolling on View Street eating ice-cream cones when seen by The Times cameraman, who requested them to pose for him. The picture certainly speaks well for the wonderful spring weather prevailing in Victoria at the present time.

"MET" HAILS OKLAHOMA STAR



Applicant for a Metropolitan Opera audition one day, acclaimed the season's star tenor discovery two days later. That synopsis Giuseppe Bentonelli's meteoric rise to fame. As Joseph Benton, he was a member of the University of Oklahoma Glee Club. He Italianized his name while singing in Italy. The illness and unavailability of other Metropolitan tenors gave him his desired chance. He is pictured costumed as Griex, the role in which he made his debut, opposite Lucrezia Bori (right) in "Manon" in New York.

QUARRIED WHOLE



Believed to be one of the largest granite crosses ever quarried in one piece, the huge monolith is shown as it was being prepared at Barre, Vt., for shipment to Chicago. It is twenty-one feet high, eight feet across, one and one-half feet thick, and weighs thirty-five tons.

IN PLANE TRAGEDY



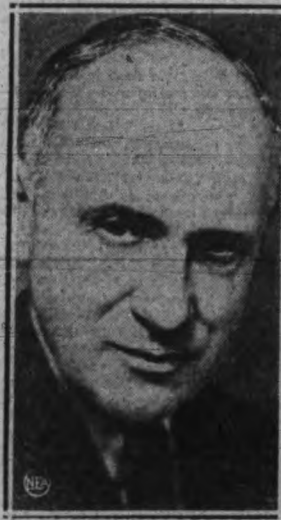
Only a few minutes before the air liner crash in which seventeen persons died near Goodwin, Ark., G. V. (Gerry) Marshall (above), veteran pilot of the ship, reported all well. Glenn Freeland (below), Joplin, Mo., aviator, shared the piloting assignment. Both were killed. The crash was the worst plane tragedy in American aviation.

DECLARED KING DEAD



Not only as a doctor, but as a devoted friend and subject, Lord Dawson of Penn announced the death of King George V. Lord Dawson, known as Britain's foremost physician, was physician-in-ordinary to the late monarch.

DEATH CLAIMS "ROXY"



Told a year ago that continued work would imperil his life, S. L. Rothchild (above), Broadway producer, known the country over as "Roxy," commented: "Death is just a big show in itself." A secretary, reporting for work at his suite in New York, found him dead in bed, a victim of heart disease.

MOTORDOM'S FISHER BROTHERS JOIN MOTHER ON BIRTHDAY



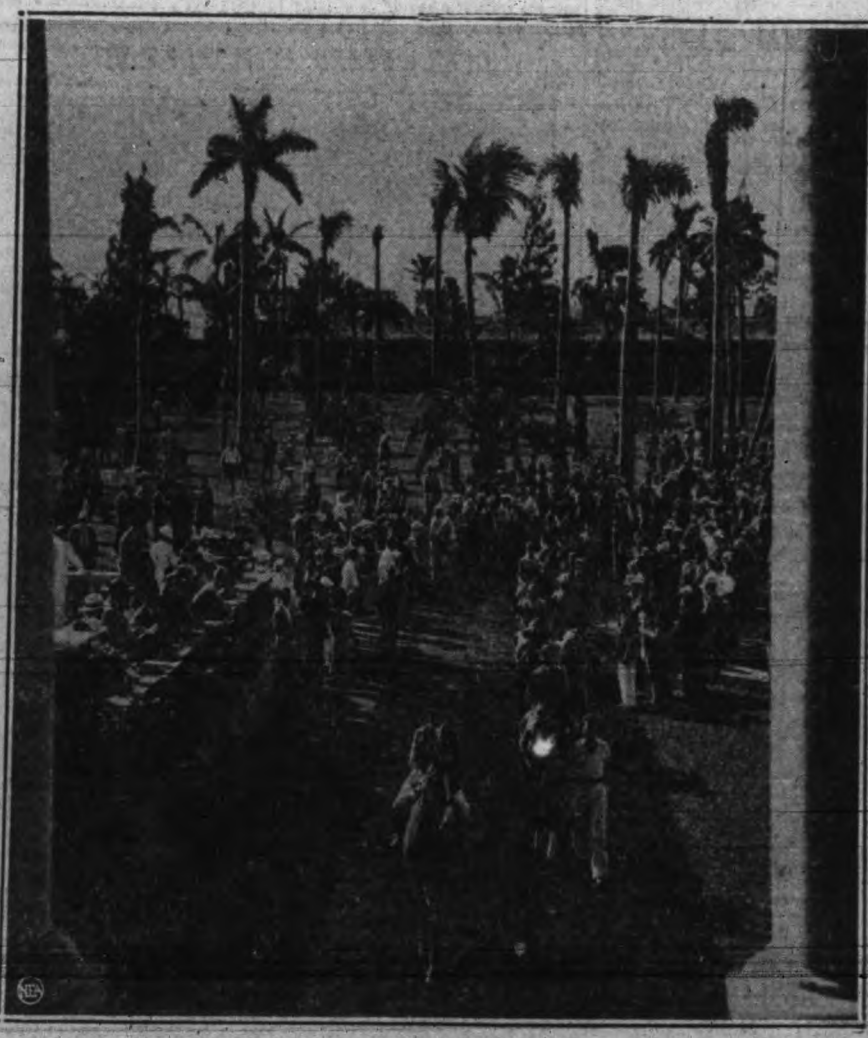
Fame had a party when Mrs. Margaret Fisher's seven sons, all prominent in the automotive industry, joined her on her seventy-ninth birthday in Detroit. With the proud mother in the above picture, first group photo of the Fisher family taken in a number of years, are, left to right, standing: William A., Frederic J., Charles T., Alfred J., and Lawrence F. Seated: Edward F. and Howard A.

COUNTRY RESIDENCE WHERE KING GEORGE WAS STRICKEN



Above is Sandringham House, on the east coast of England, where King George died. He had a specially heated and ventilated room. Sandringham is the country residence of the King.

EQUINE AND NATURAL BEAUTY VIE AT HIALEAH



Drawing record crowds and new highs for the totalizer, the 1936 horse racing season got away to a running start at Hialeah Park, near Miami, Fla. The tall palms and close-clipped lawns of Joseph E. Widener's beautiful racing plant provide a romantic background for the colorfully-dressed crowds that crowd around the jockeys and horses parading to the post.

Eulogies On Late King In City Churches

SPECIAL DAY FOR MEMORIAL

King George Will Be Remembered at Cathedral on Tuesday

Holy Communion will be celebrated in Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow at 8 and 9.30 o'clock. Dean Quinlan will be the preacher at the morning service and Rev. T. R. Lancaster will preach at evening.

In the afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Deaconess Robinson will conduct a special Epiphany service for the children of the parish. The purpose of these services is to give the children extra training in prayer and Bible reading. All children are invited.

A young people's evangelistic service will be held in the chapel of the Memorial Hall on Sunday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock. The following young people will take part: Mimi Hayes, Kathleen Johnson, Bob Clark, Chris Howland and John MacFarlane.

On Tuesday, at 8 o'clock, there will be a special celebration of the Holy Communion, when solemn and grateful remembrance will be made before Almighty God for the reign of King George V. At 11.15 o'clock on Tuesday the diocesan memorial service for King George V will be held in the Cathedral.

On Wednesday the Cathedral Fellowship will hold an evangelistic meeting at the Wolf Club's Hall, 565 Michigan Street. The speakers on this occasion will be those young people who are at present receiving training as evangelists.

HINCHLIFFE AT BRITISH-ISRAEL

Former Education Minister Will Speak on His Majesty

In commemoration of the passing of His Majesty King George V, a meeting of the Middlesex British-Israel Guild will be held on Monday, at 8 o'clock, at the Campbell Building, Douglas Street.

Rev. Canon Josiah Hinchcliffe, former Minister of Education, will give an address on "Our Beloved Sovereign." He will be followed by E. E. Richards, whose subject will be "An Eventful Reign, 1911-1936."

Among some interesting slides that will be shown are two showing the illuminated addresses presented to Their Majesties, King George and Queen Mary, on the occasion of the death of King Edward, and their accession to the throne, by the Council of the Imperial British-Israel Association in 1910. H.R.H. the Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, was chief patroness of the above association at that time. The passing of His Majesty King George V will be fittingly observed.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

St. John's Church

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR KING GEORGE V
11 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
7.30 o'clock—Evening Service

Christ Church Cathedral

THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY
Holy Communion—8 and 9.30 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Preacher—The Dean of Columbia
Children's Epiphany Service—9 o'clock
Evening and Sermon—7.30 o'clock
Preacher—Rev. T. R. Lancaster

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Elgin Road, Oak Bay (No. 1 Car)
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Evening and Sermon—7 o'clock
Senior Sunday School—8.45 o'clock
Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock

A MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR HIS LATE MAJESTY, KING GEORGE V.

will be held on Tuesday Morning at 11.15 o'clock.
Canon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A., Rector

St. Paul's Naval and Military Church

Conversion of St. Paul
Celebration of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock
Memorial Service for the Late King, 10.30 o'clock. Preacher—The Rector
Evening at 7 o'clock
66th Commemoration
Preacher—The Dean of Columbia

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH

City, Cook and Calverley Aves.
No. 3 Car
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Sunk Eucharist—11 o'clock
Evening—7.30 o'clock
TUESDAY
Requiem—9.30 o'clock

MINISTERS PLAN JOINT SERVICE

Under the auspices of the ministers of the United Church of Canada of Greater Victoria, a memorial service will be held in First United Church in memory of His Majesty King George V on Tuesday at 11.15 o'clock. The service will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, Rev. E. F. Church and Rev. C. G. McKenna.

PASTOR TAKES BOTH SERVICES

Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson to Conduct Memorial For King George V

Both services in First United Church to-morrow will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D. At the morning worship he will speak on "The Passing of a Great King," and in the evening his subject will be "Victories Without a Sword."

A memorial service for the late King will be held in First United Church on Tuesday forenoon, under the direction of the ministers of the United Church in Greater Victoria. At this service, to which the public is invited, the massed choir of the Metropolitan and First Church will lead the singing and will render special music.

Music for the day includes: Morning—Solo, "Grant Us Thy Peace" (Hambelen), by Miss Marion Mitchell; Anthem, "Largo" (Hambelen), soloist, Mrs. W. H. Wilson. Evening—Solo, "The Lord is My Shepherd" (Liddle), by Mrs. W. H. Wilson; Anthem, "The Splendors of Thy Glory" (Woodward).

PLAN BAPTISMS AT EMMANUEL

The beautiful ordinance of baptism will be administered to-morrow evening at Emmanuel Baptist Church. The pastor, Dr. A. S. Imrie, will take as his evening subject "Baptism—Its Significance," morning theme, "The True Incentive to a Consistent Christian Walk." Bible school will be held at 9.45 o'clock.

Activities for the week include: B.Y.P.U. Sunday, 8.45 p.m.; Mission Circle, Wednesday, 2.40 p.m.; praise and prayer, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; choir practice, Thursday, 8 p.m.; men's prayer circle, Saturday, 1.30 p.m.

Music, under the leadership of W. H. Muncy, will be: Morning Anthem, "Crossing the Bar" (Woodward); evening Anthem, "O Praise God in His Holiness" (Gairbairn).

Mrs. A. W. Stokes will sing in the evening "Teach Me To Do Thy Will" (Evile).

There will be a reception of new members and communion at the close of the evening service.

"EDWARD VIII, GOD SAVE THE KING"

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell Preaches on Appropriate Subject To-morrow

To-morrow, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, the services will commemorate the great events of the past week. In the morning the congregation will join with others throughout the empire in paying a tribute to the memory of the late King George V. The minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, will preach on "George V. In Memoriam," and will draw several interesting analogies between Hezekiah, King of Judah, and our late sovereign. (II Chron. xxxii, 33-35). In the evening, Luttrell will take as his theme "Edward VIII: God Save the King," based on I Samuel x, 24.

Appropriate music will be sung at the services and the soloist for the morning service will be Mrs. A. W. Stokes, who will sing "O Rest in the Lord," from Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah." The choir will sing Terminus Noble's Anthem, "Souls of the Righteous."

In the evening Arnold W. Trevett, as soloist, will sing "Our Harps Were Tunes to Sing Thy Praise," by Watson. The evening Anthem will be "Come at Times, a Stillness," by Gairbairn.

Visitors and strangers to the city are cordially invited to worship with this congregation.

Make Plans For School Opening

Plans are fast being completed for the opening of Metropolitan United Church, which will be held on Tuesday Education on February 5, at 8 o'clock. At least five different courses will be offered, "Old Testament Prophecy," "Prayer and Christian Witness," "Study of the Old Testament," "Young People's Interests and Leadership Opportunities," and "Christian Parents in a Changing World." No fees will be charged and the courses are open to anyone interested. Further details can be obtained by phoning the ministers of Metropolitan United Church.

ANNIVERSARY AT ST. PAUL'S

Naval and Garrison Church Birthday Services To-morrow

The congregation of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church will commemorate the sixty-ninth year of its history to-morrow. This parish is part of the history of Esquimalt. Ever since the year 1866 services have been held in the present church.

In that year the British Admiralty made a grant of \$500 toward the erection of the church at Esquimalt on condition that the men of H.M. Naval Yard and Navy have certain sittings allotted to them.

In 1904 the Admiralty gave a further donation of \$200 toward the enlargement and rebuilding of the present church, the "Garrison" home. In 1911, during the command of Col. R. L. Wadmore of the military district, St. Paul's became also the Garrison Church for men stationed at Work Point Military Barracks, who hitherto had paraded to St. Saviour's, Victoria West.

Throughout its history the church has served as the spiritual home for the Anglican residents of Esquimalt. The preacher at matins will be the Rev. W. A. Casop of the Diocese of Edmonton, and at evening the Dean of Columbia. The parochial reunion will not be held this year.

"BELOVED KING PASSES" TOPIC

Dr. G. B. Switzer Will Preach at Oak Bay United Services

A service of memorial for King George V will be held to-morrow morning at the Oak Bay United Church. The theme of Dr. G. B. Switzer, pastor, will be "A Beloved King Passes." The choir will sing "What Are These?" (Stainer) and W. H. Ruffell, bass, will sing "Crossing the Bar" (Behrend).

At the evening service Dr. Switzer will occupy the pulpit again, taking as his sermon topic, "Caught in a Jam."

The Oak Bay United Church is co-operating in the special memorial service to be held at the First United Church on Tuesday morning next.

REV. W. J. HOWARD AT CITY TEMPLE

Will Preach Morning Service; G. E. Grist Evening Guest

"Playing Fair With Jesus" will be Rev. W. J. Howard's sermon title to-morrow morning when he addresses the congregation of the Victoria City Temple.

O. E. Grist will deliver the evening message and has chosen as his title "Voices From the Past."

At the morning service the Temple choir will sing Joseph Barnby's Anthem, "Crossing the Bar," and in the evening "Rock of Ages," by Dudley Buck.

The School of Religious Education will meet at 9.45 a.m.

Centennial United Church will present the twilight recital programme at 8 o'clock. J. W. Buckler will conduct and Mrs. Paul Green will play the accompaniment. The programme follows: Anthem, "Onward Christian Soldiers"; solo, "The Ninety and Nine," by J. Almond; Anthem, "Again As Evening's Shadow Falls"; solo, "Lead Kindly Light," by Mrs. W. C. Williams; Anthem, "Pierce Raged the Tempest"; male trio, "The Other Shore," by George F. H. Farmer; J. W. Buckler and H. S. Benham; Anthem, "A Song in the Night," by Mrs. Stanley Eden; J. Almond and choir; ladies' quartette, "Abide With Me," by Miss Janet Hay; Mrs. H. Pendray; Mrs. Trevor and Mrs. Leach; negro spiritual, "Were You There?"; solo, "Holy Art Thou" (Largo), by G. F. H. Farmer; Anthem, "The Prayer Perfect"; ladies' voices; solo, "In Verdure Glad," by Miss Janet Hay; Anthem, "The Night is Far Spent."

"TRUTH" LESSON SERMON THEME

"Truth" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow.

The golden text is: "O Lord, Thou art my God; I will exalt Thee, I will praise Thy Name; for Thou hast done wonderful things; Thy counsels of old are faithfulness and truth." (Isaiah xlv, 1).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Doth a fountain send forth at the same place sweet water and bitter? Can the fig tree, my brethren, bear olive berries? Either a vine, figs? So can no fountain both yield salt water and fresh." (James iii, 11, 12).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "In Science, Truth is Divine, and the Infinite God can have no likeness. Did God, Truth, create error? No! Doth a fountain send forth at the same place sweet water and bitter?"

PUBLIC SERVICE AT CATHEDRAL

A service in memory of the late King George V will be held in Christ Church Cathedral on Tuesday, January 25, at 11.15 o'clock. The bishop, dean and chapter have sent out invitations to the Lieutenant-Governor, Premier Pattullo and cabinet; commanders-in-chief and representatives of B.M.C.S. Nodas; district officer commanding Military District No. 11, and representatives of the staff, permanent force and active militia; His Worship Mayor D. Leeming and council; the reeves and one councillor from each municipality; the chief justice and judges; representatives from the sea cadets, boy scouts, girl guides, and one officer holder and one private member from each ex-service organization of the city. The reservations of seats have been kept as low as possible, so as to allow access of a thousand seats to the public.

DIVINE ORDER CENTRE THEME

W. N. Weston Will Be Speaker at Both Services To-morrow

At the Victoria Truth Centre to-morrow morning, W. N. Weston will have for his topic "The Divine Order." There will be a solo by Miss Margaret Freeman, "Sweet Is Thy Mercy" (J. Barnby). The Sunday school meets at 11 o'clock.

In the evening, at 7.30 o'clock, Mr. Weston's topic will be "Job and His Fourth Friend." There will be a solo by Arthur Jackson, "A Voice in the Wilderness."

The Young People's Society meets on Tuesday evening. The subject for the Wednesday evening meeting, at 8 o'clock, will be "Healing of All Things," and for the Friday evening meeting at the same hour, "Fundamentals of Truth."

HONOR KIPLING AND LATE KING

Special Services at Metropolitan For Two Great Men

In Metropolitan United Church to-morrow morning, Rev. E. F. Church, the pastor, will conduct a special service in tribute to His Majesty King George V.

Mr. Church will discuss the qualities of Kipling that shall endure through the ages.

The choir, under the direction of Edward Parsons, will sing the Anthem, "Crossing the Bar" (Woodward), and the Metropolitan Octette will sing "Into the Silent Land" (Gaul).

An appropriate service will be held in the evening to honor the memory of Rudyard Kipling, a poet of the empire. Mr. Church has prepared a special word for those people who find life's circumstances forcing them to take second place.

The choir will sing the Anthem, "Save Us, O Lord" (Bainbridge), and Edward Parsons will play as an organ solo "Funeral March" (W. T. Best).

On Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock, Metropolitan congregation will unite with the other United Churches in a memorial service for King George V, to be held at First United Church.

BAND TO PLAY AT MEMORIAL

Canadian Legion Musicians at Empire Theatre To-morrow

Memorial services for King George V will be held at the Empire Theatre, conducted by Dr. Glen Davies, to-morrow evening. He will be assisted in the service by the Canadian Legion, Britannia Branch, B.E.S.L. Band, conducted by Charles Rains.

The theme of Dr. Davies' memorial message will be "Well Done! God and Faithful Servant." The Canadian Legion Band will render an appropriate memorial musical recital, which will commence at 8.30 o'clock, when an inspiring programme of martial, patriotic and memorial music will be played.

The band will render the accompaniment to the congregational memorial hymns, which will include: "Recessional" (Kipling), "Lead Kindly Light" (Newman), "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" (Matheson) (the King's favorite church hymn), "For All the Saints," "O God Our Help In Ages Past," as well as other inspiring memorial melodies.

Dr. Davies will speak in the morning on the following theme, "Prophetic Signs of the End of the Age."

TRANCE ADDRESS

At the Spiritual Science Temple, in the Central Auditorium, 1406 Douglas Street, to-morrow at 7.30 o'clock, Evelyn Poppleton of Vancouver will deliver a trance address, to be followed by clairvoyance. On Monday, at 8 o'clock, there will be a message meeting; on Tuesday, at 2.30 o'clock, afternoon tea and readings; and Friday, at 8 o'clock, healing circle.

LAST TRIBUTE TO LATE KING

St. John's Church Draped to Honor Memory of His Majesty

The services at St. John's Church to-morrow will be of a memorial character in loyal and loving memory of His Majesty King George V.

The church has been appropriately draped with royal purple and black hangings at the chancel, and a special form of service has been printed for congregational use.

There will be Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon at 11, and evening and sermon at 7.30 o'clock.

The rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, will give the memorial address at the 11 o'clock service, and the service will include music on the organ and by the choir suitable for the occasion.

In the evening there will be a short organ recital by G. Jennings Burnett, when suitable memorial hymns will be played. During the service the choir will render the Anthem, "The Souls of the Righteous" (Noble), and Canon Chadwick will be the preacher, taking as his subject "The Throne."

The special music for the day will include: "Now the Laborer's Task Is Over" (Kipling), "Recessional," "O Valiant Hearts," "On the Resurrection Morning," and other appropriate hymns.

The Sunday school and Anglican Young People's Association Bible class will meet in the morning at 10 o'clock.

LOYALTY THEME AT FAIRFIELD

The 11 o'clock service at Fairfield Church to-morrow will take the form of a memorial service in connection with the death of George V.

The church will be draped in mourning for the occasion and the minister, Dr. E. A. Henry, will give an address based on the life and character of the late King.

Harry S. Hay will sing Bach's "Hark, a Voice Saith All Is Mortal," and the choir will render Noble's "Souls of the Righteous."

The evening service, at 7.30 o'clock, will be of a patriotic character, an expression of loyalty to the new King.

Dr. Henry will give an address on Edward VIII, outlining his career and character and our hopes for his successful reign.

L. Abbott will sing "Like As a Father Pitieth His Children" (Davies), and the choir will give the Anthem, "Come at Times a Stillness" (Oakley). The choir will also sing "Jerusalem" (Parry), a national hymn, which was a favorite with King George V.

(Additional Church News on Page 12)

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN—ORANGE HALL, Courtney St. Morning, 11. Evening, 7.30. Subject, "Our Lord's Return." All welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIAN—SHIRAZ TEMPLE, 11. Morning, 11. Evening, 7.30. Subject, "Great Illusions." All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS

OXFORD GROUP—WEEKLY BROADCAST, 9.30 p.m. CFCF, Thursday, 9.15 to 9.30 p.m. Meeting, Tuesday, 8.15 to 8.30 p.m. Mr. E. W. Brown will preach the Gospel. Tuesday, Bible study and prayer, 8 p.m. mixed meeting, Harold Patterson, 8 p.m. Friday, children's service, 7.30 p.m. Men's luncheon, Wednesday, 12 noon. Women's luncheon, Thursday, 12 noon. Phone 03142.

OKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE car terminus, 8.45 a.m. Bible class, 11 a.m. worship, 2 p.m. lecture, 8.15 to 8.30 p.m. Mr. E. W. Brown will preach the Gospel. Tuesday, Bible study and prayer, 8 p.m. Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. Men's luncheon, Wednesday, 12 noon. Women's luncheon, Thursday, 12 noon. Phone 03142.

REDFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1602 REDFERN Rd.—Sunday, 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread, 3 p.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 7.30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. R. Weller, Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, Friday, 7.30 p.m. lantern lecture for the young. Come All are welcome.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 885 PANTON AVE.—Sunday, 11 a.m. Bible class, 11 a.m. worship, 2 p.m. lecture, 8.15 to 8.30 p.m. Mr. E. W. Brown will preach the Gospel. Tuesday, Bible study and prayer, 8 p.m. Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. Men's luncheon, Wednesday, 12 noon. Women's luncheon, Thursday, 12 noon. Phone 03142.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, Broad St. Rev. Mrs. Scott, 1.30 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. Bible class, Monday and Wednesday, 7.45.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE TEMPLE, 1406 Douglas St.—Sunday, Evelyn Poppleton, lecture, message, Monday, 8, message meeting, Tuesday, 2.30, tea, readings, Friday, 8, healing circle.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL CLUB—Public meeting, June 26, Part 2, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Subject, "Bel-discovered Evolution." Study class, Friday, 8 o'clock.

In sympathy with the Mourning Millions of the British Empire, a

Memorial Service

For Our Late Beloved KING Will Be Held in the Central Baptist Church Tuesday Morning, at 11.15 o'clock

Requiem On Funeral Day

There will be a solemn requiem at the Queen of Peace Church on Tuesday, at 10 o'clock, for His Majesty King George V, on behalf of the Catholic members and ex-members of His Majesty's forces in the city. Permission has been granted for uniforms and medals to be worn.



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Foresee Not the Assembly of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

St. Andrew's

Minister—Rev. E. P. S. Luttrell, B.A. Organist and Choirmaster—Miss A. Longfield
SUNDAY SCHOOL—8.45 o'clock
MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock
Sermon—"GEORGE V: IN MEMORIAM"
Solo, "O Rest in the Lord"
Mendelssohn
Mrs. A. W. Stokes
Anthem, "Souls of the Righteous"
Terminus Noble
EVENING SERVICE—7.30 o'clock
Sermon—"EDWARD VIII: GOD SAVE THE KING"
Solo, "Our Harps Were Tunes"
Watson
Anthem, "Come at Times, a Stillness"
Gairbairn
Knox Presbyterian Church
Corner Stanley and Gladstone
Minister—REV. J. MACKIE NIVEN
Sunday School—8.45 a.m.
Morning worship—11 o'clock
Evening worship—7.30 o'clock
Organist and Choirmaster—Mr. Lawson Partington
VISITORS WELCOME

ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church

Corner Henry and Mary Streets
Minister—REV. JAMES HYDE
Sunday school—8.45 a.m.
Public worship—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Christian Endeavor, Monday, 8 p.m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
The Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject: "TRUTH"
Sunday School, 9.45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Reading room and Lending Library, 513 Sayward Building
All Are Welcome.

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Granite St. at Mitchell
Gerald Breen, Minister, S.T.M., Ph.D.
11 a.m.—"A BELOVED KING PASSES"
Service of Memorial
7.30 p.m.—"CAUGHT IN A JAM"

Fairfield United Church

Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Street
Rev. E. A. Henry, D.D., Minister
8.45 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Classes
11 a.m.—Memorial Service for the Late King
7.30 p.m.—Address on Edward VIII

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

1518 Broad St. Rev. J. A. Hughes
Morning Worship—11 o'clock
Evangelistic Service—7.30 o'clock
Wed., "Studies in Daniel"—8 o'clock
Friday, Young People, 8 o'clock
A Warm Welcome to All
"Why call ye me Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?"
—Luke vi, 46.

Victoria Truth Centre

1205 FORT STREET
N. NEWELL WATSON, Leader
MRS. C. G. WARM—Musical Director
11 A.M.
"THE DIVINE ORDER"
Solo by Miss Margaret Freeman, "Sweet Is Thy Mercy" (J. Barnby)
7.30 P.M.
"FOR AND HIS FOURTH FRIEND"
Solo by Arthur Jackson, "A Voice in the Wilderness" (Friedle Scott)
TUESDAY, 8 P.M.
Young People's Society
"Healing of All Things"
FRIDAY, 8 P.M.
"FUNDAMENTALS OF TRUTH"
All Are Welcome

First Baptist Church

Quadra and Howe Streets
Rev. O. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
Sunday Services:
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Oliver Stout, Organist

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Gladstone Avenue, at Fernwood
Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.
Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. IMRIE

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Pandora and Quadra Streets
Preacher—REV. E. F. CHURCH
11 a.m.—"LONG LIVE THE KING"
7.30 p.m.—"RUDYARD KIPLING"
An appreciation of one of Britain's greatest men.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Minister: REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister: REV. EDWARD W. HORTON, B.A.
SUNDAY SERVICES
Dr. W. G. WILSON will Conduct Both Morning and Evening Services, 11 and 7.30 o'clock
SUNDAY SCHOOL
8.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors
Monday, 2 p.m.—Young People's Society

BRITISH-ISRAEL

Middleton Guild, Campbell Building, Douglas St.
Monday, January 27, at 8 o'clock
Address by Rev. Canon Jos. Hinchcliffe, "OUR BELOVED KING"
Address by E. E. Richards, "AN EVENTFUL REIGN—1911-1936"
The passing of His Majesty King George V will be fittingly observed.

Is the Bible 100 Per Cent True? HOW CAN YOU PROVE WHAT YOU KNOW ABOUT IT?

Prof. G. E. JOHNSON

Will tell you the real "Acid Test" of the truthfulness of God's Book—a test that modernists, or atheists cannot disprove.

It is certainly important to know not only the truthfulness of the Bible but also WHAT IT SAYS about the programme of events in our day—the next world war, the coming plagues, the final crash of all earthly empires, etc.

All This Will Be Brought Out in a Series of Lectures Beginning

SUNDAY EVENING

Jan. 26 at 7.30 Song Service 7.30 p.m.

Lay your plans to hear this great opening lecture on the Bible, even if you have to postpone some other engagement. Your neighbors will be there. Why not you? THE LECTURES ARE FREE! Offerings taken.

GOOD MUSIC, PICTURES ILLUSTRATED SONGS

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AUDITORIUM

Victoria City Temple

845 North Park Street
8.45 a.m.—School of Religious Education
11 a.m.—"Playing Fair With Jesus"
Rev. W. J. Howard
3 p.m.—Twilight Reunion—Centennial United Church Choir
7.30 p.m.—"Voices From the Past"
Mr. O. E. Grist

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

MAYOR HEADS LOCAL BRANCH

Anti-vivisectionists Elect Officers and Hear Annual Reports

Mayor David Leeming was elected president of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Anti-vivisection Society for the tenth consecutive term at the annual meeting held in the T.W.C.A. rooms last night. Mrs. H. B. Viverton and G. B. Kito were elected vice-presidents by acclamation. W. B. Pease is the honorary vice-president.

Members of the board of directors are as follows: Miss N. Wyle, Miss Dora Kito, Mrs. L. Roseboom, Mrs. J. Stewart, H. Webster, H. Pate, H. Meier and H. Woods. The ladies' committee consists of Mrs. W. J. Bonavia, Mrs. W. Hornsby, Mrs. P. Rismuller, Mrs. E. Lawes, Miss A. Giesch, Mrs. J. Iversen, Miss J. Giesch, Mrs. A. Best, Miss G. Shrapnel, Mrs. H. E. Lundman and Mrs. W. P. Blandy.

A report on finances was read by G. B. Kito, Miss Dora Kito, secretary, read a comprehensive report on the work of the group during the last year.

The members stood in silent tribute to the memory of the late King. By resolution the members also recorded their regret at the passing of Colonel Lewis Carey and also of Dame Clara Butt, both strong opponents of vivisection.

At the conclusion of the business Mrs. Griffith sang two French numbers, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. C. C. Warh.

STRAWBERRY VALE

Wilkinson Road United Church women's auxiliary held their monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Campion, Wilkinson Road, on Tuesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. J. Hoy, was in the chair. The meeting opened with two minutes' silence in honor of the memory of the late sovereign. Arrangements were made for a Valentine's tea and social, to be held at the church on Thursday afternoon, February 13. Mrs. A. J. Reimer and Mrs. A. E. Campion form the committee. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Quick, Wilkinson Road.

Strawberry Vale Bridge Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Groutage, Girda Road, when three tables of cards were in

Jewish People Honor Monarch

Glowing Tribute Paid to Late King at Synagogue Services Held Here

The Jewish community of Victoria yesterday evening paid tribute to the memory of King George V at the regular Friday night services in Temple Emanuel when the eulogy on the late monarch was given by Rabbi Marcus Berner.

"The Jewish people of the British Empire, and indeed throughout the world, have lost not only a king, but a true friend, counselor and a champion," Rabbi Berner said.

The pulpit and reader's desk were draped in black and purple, which also entwined the pillars beneath the candles.

The name of King Edward VIII was used for the first time in the prayers for the King and Royal Family said at the end of the service.

The thoughts of humanity today were turned to the late monarch, who was the body of the King in state, the rabbi said, and throughout the British Commonwealth of Nations four hundred and thirty millions of his loyal subjects were in deep mourning over his sudden passing.

JOHN IN MOURNING

"And now while he lies in state, awaiting the burial of one of earth's greatest kings, we, the Jewish people of Victoria, join with all others of our British brethren in mourning his loss, honoring his memory, and sympathizing with his family. We would assure Her Majesty Queen Mary that our prayers will be uplifted to God on her behalf at all times, and shall we forget the other members of the Royal Family who must feel so poignantly this sudden sorrow. Most of all we remember that young man, forty-one years of age, who, as Edward, Prince of Wales, endeared himself to his people in a manner scarcely second to his great father, and upon whose shoulders as Edward the Eighth now fall the burdens of government."

"The twenty-five years and eight months of the late monarch's reign were years of exceptional stress, the moment of his accession being marked by a conflict in England over the Black Budget," he said. "In these times the King was called upon to make great decisions and although it would have been easy for him to have sided with the aristocracy and listen to the voice of authority about the throne, he sided with the Commons against the Lords and turned the course of popular legislation in the direction of the people."

DEVOTED TO COMMONS

"He was singularly led by God to give his life to the common people," Rabbi Berner continued. "This noble purpose became the guiding star of his policy and principle of his conduct and action throughout life. He broke through traditional restrictions which kept the throne isolated from the people and was constantly seeking the improvement of their welfare and happiness."

"This he did so successfully that while empires and thrones around him crumbled, Britain's monarchy was entrenched more firmly than ever before and the monarchy acted as a magnetic centre to draw the empire into a solid unit."

The rabbi referred to His Majesty's splendid work in the interests of the soldiers during the war and to his services which had followed the war. By this time, however, he had endeared himself to such a great extent among the people that his every appearance was greeted with unrestrained joy.

"It is only fitting that we should say that in the passing of this great sovereign, the Jewish people of the British Empire, and indeed throughout the world, have lost not only a king but a true friend, a counselor and a champion. For us the greatest achievement of this remarkable reign was the liberation of our own Holy Land from the domination of the Turk, and the restoration to the people of Israel of that Holy City, Jerusalem, and the altars of their God, Jehovah. Not since the days of King David has any king rendered the Jewish people a greater service, for which we are deeply thankful."

HEADS LUMBERMEN

Seattle, Jan. 25 (Associated Press).—K. C. Bateholder, secretary-manager of the Longview Chamber of Commerce for the past five years, today became manager of the timber department of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association.

Col. W. B. Greeley, secretary-manager of the association, who announced the appointment, said Bateholder succeeds Herbert N. Probst, who resigned November 15 to become assistant general freight agent of the Northern Pacific Railway at Seattle.

COLWOOD AND LANGFORD

The services to-morrow at St. Matthew's, Langford, will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 o'clock; Sunday School at 10 o'clock; matins at 11 o'clock. Prescher, the Vicar.

At St. John's, Colwood, there will be Junior Sunday School at 10.15 o'clock; Vicar's Sunday School class in vicarage at 2.30 o'clock, and evening at 7 o'clock. Prescher, the Vicar.

The annual meeting of St. John's Colwood will be held in the hall on Monday at 8 o'clock.

The A.T.P.A. will meet in the Scout Hall at Langford on Monday at 8 o'clock.

Oxford Group News

The first showing in Victoria of a motion picture film of the Oxford Group house party held at Oxford last summer will be given next week, the date and place to be announced later.

The film consists of pictures taken

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Garden City Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet at 2.15 o'clock and the evening service will commence at 7.30 o'clock but will be preceded by the weekly half-hour of congregational singing.

Rev. W. Allen will minister. The anthem, "The Lord Chord," by A. S. Sullivan, will be rendered by the choir.

On Tuesday a special memorial service will be held in Wilkinson Road United Church at 11.15 o'clock, to which the residents of Saanich are invited.

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Professor Johnson is a noted educator, having served as principal and Bible instructor in a number of educational institutions. It was while serving thus that he noticed the accurate fulfillment of Bible prophecy by present-day events. He left the classroom and began lecturing, having recently completed an extended tour of the prairie of Canada, including Regina, Calgary, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and others.

The lectures are to be illustrated with colored slides, diagrams, charts, etc., as well as screen songs. To assist in the work there will be an orchestra and chorus, under the leadership of Mr. Andrywa, and on Bible health work H. A. Burden, M.D., of the Rest Haven Sanatorium will be in evidence.

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The following sacred numbers will be sung: "Barry's requiem," "Sleep Thy Last Sleep," by the choir; Mendelssohn's "Consolation," by Miss Freda Spencer, and Schubert's "Rest In Peace," by James Matheson.

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Wednesday, at 8 o'clock, the pastor will continue his Bible instruction class on revival, in the ladies' parlor.

THREE GREAT MEN WILL BE HONORED

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William McDonald will lead the choir in the anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates," by Hopkins, and there will be appropriate vocal numbers, including a solo by George Guy, "There Is No Death," by Gordon Johnston. Miss Amy Anderson will preside at the organ.

The speaker will be Rev. W. R. Brown, who will have for his subject "Three Kings." William Caley will superintend the Sunday school, which meets at 9.45 o'clock, and Miss Minnie Beattie will be in charge of the primary, which meets at 11 o'clock.

Tuesday being the day of the King's funeral, there will be no meeting of the young people that evening. The theme of the sermon will be "The Joy of Salvation."

"One Body in Christ" is the theme of the sermon by Rev. Edwin Bracher, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, at the morning service to-morrow. The choir will also sing an anthem, "Give Unto the Lord."

Vespers will be held at 7.45 o'clock. The theme of the sermon will be "The Joy of Salvation."

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The installation of the officers and teachers of the Sunday school will take place at the morning service.

The pastor will preach at the evening service, his theme being "Power In Operation."

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Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

The New COATS Have Arrived!

And Fashion's Dictum Is

TWEED

Decidedly new . . . decidedly smart. Ombre block plaids; the new two-tone neutral tweed; rough-surface angoras and nubby tweeds. New styles featuring the mannish cut—masculine collars, full back in shorter lengths—and the ever-popular Semi-tailored Coat with flattering fur collar. Coats as refreshing as the tang of salt air!

1975 and 3950

Inexpensive Lapin Swagger Coats

That Give You Splendor

Delightfully swagger and youthful in appearance—42 inches in length. Smart collar and sleeve treatments . . . 2 seasons' linings. Black, Kaffir brown and blue fox. 3950

New Spring Hats

These fine felts herald the spring—copies of New York models, to be worn with tweed and sport clothes of all types. Black, birch brown, dark and light navy, new grey and sea sand. Priced at, each, 3.95

—Bay, Fashion Floor

Famous "CHURCH" English Shoes for Women

You are cordially invited to inspect these world-famous shoes for women. The "Roughie," as illustrated, is a particularly smart shoe, 12.50 and . . . 13.50

—Bay, Fashion Floor

"ONLY HOPE ON A STORMY SEA"

"Our King: The Secret of Britain's Greatness and the Only Hope on the Present Stormy Sea" will be the special subject at the Central Baptist Church to-morrow evening, when the pastor, Rev. J. B. Rowell, will be the speaker. The service will be marked by a rousing song service at 7.15 o'clock.

At the morning service the theme of tremendous importance to all Christians, will be "The Mind of Man and the Mind of the Spirit of God."

The radio message on Sunday evening at 6.30 o'clock, over CFTV, will be "How We Know Our Bible Came From God."

ARMY HEAD FROM TORONTO COMING

Adjutant and Mrs. Ede, commanding officers at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, will lead the meetings all day to-morrow, commencing at 7.30, 11, 3.15 and 7.30 o'clock. The adjutant will speak on "The Doctrine of Balaam" at the morning holiness meeting, from 4 to 4.30 o'clock a radio gospel service will be broadcast from the citadel.

On Tuesday morning at 10.30 o'clock there will be a slow march from the citadel headed by the band and songster brigade in attendance.

Colonel William R. Dalziel of Toronto headquarters, the chief secretary and second in command of the army forces in Canada, Newfoundland, Alaska and Bermuda, will lead a public meeting in the Broad Street citadel on Thursday evening, January 30, at 8 o'clock.

Rev. James Hyde St. Paul's Speaker

At the morning worship at St. Paul's the minister, Rev. James Hyde, will have for his subject "The Glory of His Face." Fred Arnot will sing "Abide With Me" (Liddle).

At 7.30 o'clock there will be a memorial service for King George V.

The majority of the members and adherents of the Lutheran Church in Canada are British subjects, who, although retaining their deep abiding love which a child owes its mother, will know of but one loyalty, sharing with the rest of the nation the genuine sorrow at the home-going of such a noble, pious and humble ruler as the departed King has been," says a church notice.

The service will be conducted by Pastor Schorman, beginning at 11 o'clock.

The China Inland Mission meeting for prayer will be held on Tuesday, January 28, at 8 o'clock, at the Y.W.C.A. All are cordially invited.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

The following meetings are scheduled to take place in Victoria and district next week. All will start at 8 o'clock, except where otherwise stated.

Monday—Booker Branch, Sooke; Middleton Guild, Campbell Building; Area Council, meeting of church leaders and speakers, Foresters' Hall, Comorant Street.

Tuesday—Owing to the funeral of King George V, there will be no meeting of the Victoria and district association in the Foresters' Hall.

Radio broadcasts—CJOR, Sunday, 5.15 p.m.; Tuesday, 6.30 p.m., and over CFTV Tuesday, 7.15 p.m.

SPECIAL MUSIC AT JAMES BAY

A service of unusual interest and significance will be held in James Bay United Church, corner Menzies and Michigan Streets, to-morrow evening, when the life and work of three of the most outstanding figures in British history will come under review.

Rev. W. R. Brown will conduct the service and deliver the message, taking for his subject "Three Kings—George V, Rudyard Kipling and Robert Burns—the King of Democracy, the Apostle of Empire and the Poet of Brotherhood."

The special music for the occasion will include a cornet instrumental rendition of the National Anthem, the "Recessional" and a Scottish air, "Gilbert Margison and Justin Quibbert will render violin selections, with Miss Marjorie Dixon as accompanist.

The soloist for the occasion will be Miss Mona Morgan. There will also be an anthem by the choir. Sunday school at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, under the leadership of F. W. Davey.

There will be no mid-week service Tuesday evening, that being the day of the King's funeral. The young people will meet Monday night as usual. A united memorial service for the late King will be held in First United Church Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.



SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1936

SECOND SECTION

Weather Plays Havoc With Scottish Cup Football Fixtures

Fifteen Matches Of Twenty-seven Are Called Off

M.C.C. Team in One-sided Win

Wanganui, N.Z., Jan. 25.—The Marylebone Cricket Club touring team today defeated Wanganui by 195 runs. Scoring 262 for two wickets, the visitors declared their first innings and acted similarly in the second with their total at 198 for eight. Wanganui obtained 130 and 75.

CUE TITLE PLAY IS SET

Annual City Championship to Start Soon; Entries Close February 10

Play in the city's annual amateur billiards championship will open the week of February 10. It was decided at the annual meeting of the Victoria and District Amateur English Billiards Association in the Elks Club this week.

A. J. Patton was returned president of the association, with Sam Oakes as vice-president. Dr. Croston, secretary-treasurer, and H. Smith, P. Fitzsimmons, J. Beasley, F. Bowley, Turner, W. Crowther, R. Burns and H. Hobbs, members of the executive committee.

Rules and regulations governing competition will be the same as last year. All games will be played at the Metropolitan Billiard Parlors with 500-point balls, two and one-half-inch balls, being used. S. Oakes and Percy Fitzsimmons will act as a committee to inspect the tables, arrange referees and hear complaints. In preliminary round games will be 400 points, semi-finals will be 500 points and finals 600 in two blocks of 400 each. Draws will be made at the completion of each round. Entry lists will be posted in the Metropolitan parlors and will close on February 10, when play starts.

Saanich Teams Meet To-morrow

Two Fixtures Carded in Suburban League; Matches Start at 2.30 o'clock

Pitzer and Nex, league leaders, will oppose a smart Bluebirds eleven to-morrow afternoon at Hampton Road Park in the main fixture on the Saanich and District Soccer League's programme.

The other game will bring together Buys Bee Cafe and Victoria West Market at Bullen Park. These teams are fairly evenly matched and a good game should result.

Both fixtures are scheduled to start at 2.30 o'clock. The line-up follows: Pitzer and Nex—Travis, Kennedy, J. Casilio, G. Mowatt, H. Casilio, Moyes, D. Mowatt, Pearce, Wilkinson, Dear, Bell, Alexander, Smith and Constable. Bluebirds—J. Duncan, A. Duncan, Mathews, Frew, Newbury, Parker, Campbell, Cochran, Ward, Orl, Telford, Salisbury, Moulton and Stewart. Victoria West Market—MacDonald, W. Campbell, McKenzie, Duncan, Ferguson, Billeborough, D. Ewing, J. Ewing, Clarke, Crowe, McMillan, Smith, H. Campbell, Mann and Leggett.

O'Mahony Winner Over Zaharias

Detroit, Jan. 25.—Danno O'Mahony defeated the world heavyweight wrestling champion here yesterday evening by pinning George Zaharias with a body slam in twenty-six minutes.

Thaw and Frost Make Grounds Unplayable; Tottenham Wins in English Cup

ARSENAL SHUTS OUT LIVERPOOL

Canadian Press
Glasgow, Jan. 25.—Leading Scottish soccer teams were forced to remain idle in first-round play for Scottish Cup to-day. Remarkable weather conditions played havoc with the schedule and only twelve of twenty-seven cup ties were carried out. A thaw following severe frost during the week made grounds unplayable and fog provided an added obstacle at many points.

In the only meeting of first division teams, Queen of the South eliminated Partick Thistle with a 2 to 0 victory at Dunfermline. St. Mirren, runner-up in the second division, performed well away from home, defeating Ayr United, last place first league side, 3 to 2.

Some of the junior teams engaged emerged with creditable draws. Buckie Thistle held Leith Athletic to a 3 to 3 tie on the latter's grounds, and Burnside and Dumbarton each scored two goals.

Clyde overcame Partick Athletic 2 to 1, and Falkirk, away from home, obtained a 2 to 0 decision over Motherwell. St. Johnstone and Cowdenbeath passed into the second round. St. Johnstone made it 4 to 2 over Raith Rovers and Cowdenbeath won 3 to 2 from Edinburgh City.

London, Jan. 25.—Delighting a huge crowd on their London ground, Tottenham Hotspurs, second division soccer team, eliminated Huddersfield Town from the English Cup competition, winning 1 to 0. The match was the highlight of fourth round games of which three were postponed on account of fog and one abandoned after twenty-five minutes play.

Arsenal earned the right to play in the fifth round with a fine 2 to 0 victory at Liverpool, and Chelsea, much superior to Plymouth Argyle, won 4 to 1.

The round saw the dismissal of four remaining third division teams. Watford at Leicester retired beaten 6 to 3, while Luton Town went under to Manchester City 2 to 1. Middlesbrough overcame Clapton Orient 3 to 0, and Tranmere Rovers, although playing at home, lost 4 to 2 against Barnsley.

Port Vale disappointed a home crowd after its remarkable third round victory over Sunderland, league leader. The second leggers were no match for Grimsby Town, who won 4 to 0.

Results follow:
SCOTTISH CUP
Results are as follows:
Leith Athletic 2, Buckie Thistle 3
Boness-Airdrieonians, postponed.
Peebles Rovers 3, Dalbeattie Star 2
Vale Ocoba-Hibernians, postponed.
Third Lanark-Hearts, postponed.
Celtic-Berwick Rangers, postponed.
Burnside 2, Dumbarton 2.
Glasgow-Straighter, postponed.
Clyde 2, Partick Athletic 1.
Ayr United 2, St. Mirren 3.
Dunfermline-Brechin City, postponed.
Queen of South 2, Partick Thistle 0.
East Stirling-Kilmarnock, postponed.
Stenhousemuir-Queen's Park, postponed.
Dundee 6, Babbcock and Wilcox 0.
Glasgow-Morton, postponed.
Aberdeen-Hamilton Academicals, postponed.
Glasgow Rangers-East Fife, postponed.
Elgin City-Chalmers United, postponed.
Montrose 0, Falkirk 2.
King's Park-Wick Academy, postponed.
Wigtown 1, Albion Rovers 7.
Dundee United 2, Alloa 2.
Raith Rovers 2, St. Johnstone 4.
Edinburgh City 2, Cowdenbeath 3.

ENGLISH CUP
Bradford City-Blackburn Rovers, postponed.
Liverpool 0, Arsenal 2.
Derby County 2, Notts Forest 0.
Bradford-West Bromwich Albion, postponed.
Stoke City 0, Manchester United 0.
Tranmere Rovers 2, Barnsley 4.
Tottenham Hotspurs 1, Huddersfield Town 0.
Manchester City 2, Luton Town 1.
Sheffield Wednesday - Newcastle United, postponed.
Leicester City 6, Watford 5.
Port Vale 0, Grimsby Town 4.
Leeds United 2, Bury 1 (abandoned after 75 minutes).

Wrestlers to Meet To-night

Starting rough and ready wrestlers, some of whom have made appearances in the "big time" grappling circles, Promoter Fred Richardson will stage an all-star card this evening at the Tillamook gym. The opener will be at 8.55 o'clock.

The complete card follows:
Main event—Sam "Legs" Leathers vs. Ganda Singh, eight ten-minute rounds.
Semi-main event—Baptiste Paul vs. Dr. Nap DeVora, five eight-minute rounds.
Special—Gurdas Singh vs. Billy Kohake, five six-minute rounds.

after 75 minutes):
Fulham 5, Blackpool 2.
Middlesbrough 3, Clapton Orient 0.
Preston North End 0, Sheffield United 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Aston Villa 2, Brentford 2.
SECOND DIVISION
Doncaster Rovers 0, West Ham United 2.

THIRD DIVISION
Northern section
Barrow 0, Accrington Stanley 1.
Carlisle United 2, Walsall 1.
Chesterfield - Stockport County, postponed.

Lincoln City 2, Oldham Athletic 1.
Mansfield Town 2, Glastonbury 2 (abandoned after 38 minutes).
New Brighton 3, Crewe Alexandra 1.
Rochdale 1, Chester 1.
Rotherham United 4, Darlington 0.
Wrexham-Hallifax Town - postponed.

York City-Southport, postponed.
Southern section
Brighton 2, County City 1.
Bristol City 2, Torquay United 0.
Cardiff City 4, Gillingham 0.
Exeter City 3, Newport County 3.
Northampton Town 3, Notts County 1.

Queen's Park Rangers 3, Swindon Town 1.
Reading 0, Bournemouth 2.
Southend United 1, Bristol Rovers 1.

IRISH SOCCER CUP
Coleraine 6, Ards 0.
Glenrath 1, Cliftonville 3.
Glenavon 2, Ballymena 0.
Larne 1, Ardara 0.

Celtic 4, Bangor 1.
Newry Town 4, Derry City 0.
Lifford-Distillery, postponed.

ENGLISH RUGBY LEAGUE
Acton and Willesden 5, St. Helens 0.
Bradford Northern-Castleford, postponed.
Bramley-Leeds, postponed.
Featherstone 2, Rochdale Hornets 8.
Dewsbury-Huddersfield, postponed.
Halifax-Wakefield Trinity, postponed.

Hull 16, Swinton 5.
Hunslet-Hull Kingston, postponed.
Keighley 11, Batley 6.
Leigh 7, Warrington 18.
Oldham 2, Liverpool Stanley 10.
Salford 35, Streatham and Mitcham 11.

St. Helens Rec. 0, Barrow 26.
Widnes 12, Broughton Rangers 0.
Wigan 23, York 2.

Recreation Work
As the funeral of King George V is being held on Tuesday, no recreation centres will be open on that day.

Proceeds from the dance held recently have gone towards extending the swimming classes. The women's swim sessions will go on until March 4, and the men's until March 10, winding up with a gala.

Next Wednesday's soccer league game will be postponed, owing to the visit of the New Zealand rugger. Through the co-operation of G. Deane, inspector of schools, and the Victoria School Board, the High School gym has been secured for recreational classes. Full gym classes for men will be held every Tuesday evening from 7.30 to 9 o'clock, beginning Tuesday, February 4. At these classes the programme will consist of Danish exercises, gymnastic games, apparatus work and tumbling, and basketball. Present members and new members will be welcomed to the new centre in which activities will start right away for the final display to be put on in March.

At the High School, a gym competition will be staged for men's and women's classes. The six with highest points from each section will form a gym team to compete in the Vancouver competitions on Saturday, March 7.

The gym centres are organizing a dance to raise funds to take this team to Vancouver. Frances Borge and A. C. Batchelor will start recreational classes next week at Lake Hill Community Centre, starting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

At a meeting of footballers on Thursday last, the Wednesday League soccer team was rearranged and greatly strengthened. The soccer section also discussed the holding of a dance to replenish the equipment fund. Announcements of such social functions will be made shortly.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

—By John Hix



10-YEAR-OLD JOHN MOFFITT, Reading, Pa., HAS A COLLECTION OF MORE THAN 1500 MEDALS AND BADGES...

Blind watchmen were used by American buffalo herds to develop a keener sense of smell and hearing and could warn against danger...

There are 2 MILL BIRDS AND A MILL RIVER IN 40 MILES BETWEEN STAMFORD AND NEW HAVEN, CONN.

"WHAT DOST THOU FEAR? STRIKE MAN!" SIR WALTER RALEIGH ORDERED HIS OWN EXECUTION...

When accident or sickness robs a person of one sense, they often partly compensate for this loss by developing their other senses to a degree not found in normal individuals. Thus the blind man's touch and sense of smell are better than those of a sighted person. A person who cannot hear can train his eyes to read the lips of others so well that normal conversation can be carried on by one who cannot hear a word.

Among animals this tendency also exists and has been demonstrated dramatically on the American plains of frontier days. Herds of American buffalo, properly called bison, often had blind members of the herd serving as lookouts. Animals with normal vision, relying on their eyes, had a tendency to ignore a strange scent or distant sound, where a blind buffalo would pay attention to it. There were, of course, normal sighted animals serving as lookouts in addition to the blind ones.



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Penalty Shot Not Thrilling Enough

Seattle Swimmer Injured in Crash

Seattle, Jan. 25.—Mrs. Dawn Gilson Beckstrom, twenty-five, former holder of the women's U.S. backstroke swimming record, sustained a serious head injury early today when an automobile hurtled over a forty-foot embankment onto tide flats.

Hospital attendants said later her condition was "fair."

Her companion, Harry C. Ruppel, fifty-two, a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Beckstrom's, received a head laceration. Police said the two might have drowned had it not been low tide.

They are almost equally unanimous it should be a shortening of the distance from the goal-line to the circle from which the penalty marksmen shoot—now set at thirty-eight feet. If any change is made the goalkeepers' chances aren't going to be improved.

Brought down from the west last season with a guarantee that in no time it would have hockey fans sitting on the edges of their seats breathing heavily, the innovation hasn't thrived as it might.

The goalkeepers have had more to do with that than anyone else. They turned aside so many of them so nonchalantly last season the crowds lost all expectation of any player succeeding in driving one into the nets.

THREE SCORED THIS YEAR
Three successful shots in thirteen tries this season, compared with one in thirty-nine during 1934-35, have given the play a boost, however, and the goalies are beginning to worry about it. Something else to keep them awake nights is the more rigid enforcement of the interference rules which promises more attempts will be awarded.

Dick Irvin, coach of Toronto Maple Leafs, and Red Dutton, player-manager of New York Americans, both of whom had experience with the play out west, agree the distance should be shortened. Sylvia Mantha feels the same way about it. None of the three has ever been in an open net so how can they expect to make a penalty shot, he asks.

There is fairly general agreement among most critics of the game that a little stage managing might aid in gaining the fans' approval for the play. Too often it is staged quickly, particularly if the player makes the rare decision to shoot from a standing position, and it's all over before the fans know what is going on.

Week-end games in the N.H.L. follow:
TO-NIGHT
Canadiens vs. Maroons.
Detroit vs. Toronto.

TO-MORROW NIGHT
Boston vs. Americans.
Rangers vs. Chicago.

HIGH CAGERS WIN FIXTURE

Defeat Esquimalt High School Squad 44 to 15 in Peden Cup Series

The Esquimalt High School basketball team was defeated 44 to 15 by the Victoria High School Cardinals in a Peden Cup cage tilt yesterday afternoon in the High School gym.

The Cardinals took the lead in the opening few minutes and steadily increased it until the final whistle. The half-time score was 16 to 10 in favor of the Cardinals.

A feature of the game was the fine play of "Porky" Andrews. He was high scorer for the Cardinals with fifteen points. Cy Pecknold led Esquimalt with six.

Bob Macmurchie refereed. The teams and scores follow:
Esquimalt—E. De Costa 3, J. Robinson 1, E. Harris 3, B. Stewart 2, D. Doidge, C. Pecknold 6 and E. Durrant.
Cardinals—Porky Andrews 15, G. Andrews 15, J. McGary 7, H. Stevens 6, D. Bray, C. Finlayson 2 and J. Cossep 6.

Master Minds of National Hockey League Figure Ways and Means of Adding More Zip to Play; Is Not Providing Crowd-pleaser; Four Games Over Week-end

By A. E. FULFORD
Toronto, Jan. 25.—Agreement is general among hockey's master minds that something should be done to put more life into the penalty shot, a potential crowd-pleaser the National League hasn't exploited fully.

They are almost equally unanimous it should be a shortening of the distance from the goal-line to the circle from which the penalty marksmen shoot—now set at thirty-eight feet. If any change is made the goalkeepers' chances aren't going to be improved.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1936

Merriman Talks Grand Coulee Dam Huge Engineering Undertaking

THAT DIAMOND RING

THE GREAT brains of the Victoria Press Club are still deadlocked over the method of disposing of the diamond ring at the ball on February 14.

Suggestions have come in but there seems some objection to each one. One was to mix the real diamond ring with hundreds of imitation diamond rings and let every lady help herself from a Pandora box, so to speak, and one would get the real diamond.

Not bad, but there are a lot of objections. Another was to insert it in one of the sandwiches served at supper, something like the English idea of sixpences and other charms in Christmas pudding.

That might cause complications. Another was to have one of the supper tickets stamped with a diamond and let the lady who secured it claim the diamond. That might bring criticism that someone was favored.

"H." sends an intriguing idea in which a golden wheel of fortune is used. I doubt if we will get one to beat it.

Frank Whitford contributes a good one. A mysterious "Mister X" or "Mister Diamond" would arrive at the party unobtrusively on the stroke of midnight. The lady who addresses the words, "Will you dance with me, Mister X," or Mister Diamond, as the case may be, and selected the mystery man, would immediately receive the diamond.

"As it is Leap Year," says Frank, "it would be quite alright for the lady to do some proposing."

Miss M. Cottrell sends in a bright idea, appropriate for the Valentine date.

"Well Wisher" sends in a kind of popularity and intelligence test suggestion and, snatching a few minutes from his literary labors of compiling the history of his Ontario home town of Barrie, P. W. G. Grant elaborates on the subject interestingly.

GOLDFISH BEE

MR. GRANT suggests we make it an extra attraction. All we have to do is to fill the Crystal pool with goldfish—thousands of them.

The guests at the ball adjourn to the Crystal to dive for the fish and the one catching the most number and placing them in goldfish bowls would be the winner.

The charming simplicity of the idea appealed considerably to President Hugh McCallum, but he thought it might be better, so as not to split the party, to tear out the chrysanthemums in the rotunda, build a pool there and put a couple of thousand goldfish in it. Then let the ladies fish with barbless hooks between dances during the evening and award the diamond to the one making the high catch.

I am afraid the committee will vote it down.

"LAY OFF THE SCOTS"

Enough of this; must get on the beat and gather some paragraphs. "Lay off the Scots," my friend George Grant keeps warning me, and the next man I ran across was Fighting McKenna, the ex-Scots Guardsman with more service ribbons than any other ex-soldier in Victoria, and possibly Canada.

"Did you hear this one?" says Mac.

"A group of exiled Britishers used to meet every two weeks in Seattle for a luncheon meeting the same as the exiled Scots meet here at the Burns Club."

"At one of these meetings a Scot in the party astounded everybody by shouting, 'Watter, bring the bill to me.'"

"The waiter did so. The Scot looked at it and gasped."

"There was no way out. He paid the bill."

"The next day the Seattle newspapers carried a big story... 'Ventriloquist Killed After Luncheon Meeting.'"

HI LUNG FLING

"Ex. R.C.R." tells of going to Bella Coola in 1919 with other Scots on the rumor of silver being found there. It would have been a dry New Year's Eve except for a bottle one Scot had, and the Scot, with characteristic generosity—and that is exactly what I mean—went to the door of his cabin to share it with some fellow countrymen.

"Come ye in, Jamie, Angus, Sandy," he shouted.

One of the Chinamen at the camp saw the proceedings through a knot-hole. Then he went to the front door and knocked.

"Me like little whisky," he said. "Me allie same Scotchman. My name Hi Lung Fling."

WHY INDEED!

HERE'S one that was sent to run around Christmas time but got lost in the shuffle:

"Mother, does all our food come from heaven?"—"Yes, love."

"And does Santa Claus bring us presents?"—"He does, dear."

"And the stork bring the babies?"—"Certainly, darling."

"Then what's the good of father?"

WRECKED THE PARTY

TALKING of Christmas, George J. Dyke, Victoria's music critic, showed me a photograph of one of the plum puddings that his mother used to send to him from England every year.

"We used to keep them for five years before we ate them and then, mellowed with rum and brandy, they were delicious," he said. "Mother is still living and ninety-two years of age, and we had to insist in recent years that she spare herself the work of making them."

It reminds me of another Englishman who used to get Christmas plum pudding sent out to him in San Francisco.

On a memorable occasion he invited his bachelor friends for a Christmas dinner, of which the pudding from the Old Country was to be the crowning feature.

He placed it in a pot to boil while the rest of the meal proceeded, and finally it was brought on the table with a flourish of trumpets.

In eager anticipation the guests called for big helpings, but as they started to eat they cast puzzled eyes at one another.

It would be disastrous to their host, but they could not go on.

At last the host relieved the tension when he pushed his plate away with the remark, "Mother's cooking isn't what it used to be."

After his guests had left the host picked up a note he had overlooked in unpacking the pudding.

"Dear Bill," it read. "Knowing how fond you are of Irish thick twist, and as the duty is so high, I just made a thin laying of pudding and filled it up with your favorite tobacco. Take it out and throw the pudding away."

"REST HAVEN"

They tell me the motorman on the B.C. Electric baby Austin model on the No. 2 or No. 3 run made a wisecrack the other day that did not go over so hot with his passengers. "Rest Haven," he shouted at the Parliament Buildings stop as he pulled up for a load of civil servants to start their day's labor.

CROWS ARE DUMB

Apologies to Mrs. Arthur Clarke. During the summer I ran a story about some crows stealing her fisherman husband's lunch and leaving the cake she made. New Year's box of shortcake made by Mrs. Clarke arrived at the office and proved the crowing success of an eventful day. "In or away from Scotland, the home of shortcake, I have never tasted better," said Bob, the office Scot, and he ought to be a judge.

In Japan, when a dog barks at night, his owner is sentenced to work for those whom it disturbed. In Victoria, when a rooster disturbs your beauty sleep, it disturbs your beauty sleep.

The discovery of wine is attributed to a queen's toothache by a Persian legend, and that is the only thing in favor of toothaches that anybody has ever heard.

LET GEORGE DO IT

A friend of George Bonavia thinks there should be a story about that versatile writer since he is so alert in that line himself.

"As a motor mechanic George is the best reporter I have met," his friend related. "He was a passenger in my car the other day when the radiator ran dry and the tires needed air. Always obliging, George sprang out of the car as we arrived at a service station, grabbed the hose and started to work."

"He applied the tire hose to the radiator."

"I didn't say anything."

"But when he grabbed the water hose to fill up the tires it was too much."

What Man Is Doing To Great Columbia River To Create New Million-acre Garden Spot

By PHIL SINNOTT

COULEE CITY, Wash.

THE "DUST-EATER" twists his grim features into a grin as he looks down into the vast valley where the Columbia snakes its way from the British Columbia boundary toward the sea.

He sees 4,000 ant-like beings swarming about as the actual building of Grand Coulee Dam is begun. He sees a stream of concrete flowing into the dam day and night that will not stop until 11,200,000 cubic yards have been deposited, and a huge monolith lies across the path of the Columbia.

He sees belt conveyors inching a constant stream of sand and gravel toward the makers, where flumes bring cement and water to complete the mixture. He sees a reptilian conveyor belt climbing the side of the mountain to carry over into Rattlesnake Canyon, a mile away, the rock and rubble cut out for the dam foundations.

He sees, nestled in the canyon bottom below the dam site, a model community of small white houses. This is Mason City, where 2,500 workers and their families already live electrified lives without smoke or chimneys.

He sees bridges thrown across the mighty Columbia merely as a convenience to the work—bridges that many a community might envy as permanent institutions. He sees the great scars in the mountain sides where booming dynamite and clanking excavators have cut back to the granite heart of the hills for the dam's end-bracing and foundations.

When Governor Clarence D. Martin of Washington, in high rubber boots, lumberjack and cap, stood on tiptoe and jammed down a lever, the piece reached a climax in early December.

All this swarming activity, which will continue day and night for

He was springing the gate to release the mix in the first four-cubic-yard conveyor-bucket of concrete for the Coulee Dam.

MILLIONS TO BE SPENT

Grand Coulee, which is in many respects larger than Boulder Dam, is also unusual in other respects. It not only will back up the Columbia's snow-fed waters all the 150 miles to the Canadian border, but it will furnish power to pump some of this water into another reservoir, now dry, which nature has furnished.

This is the vast canyon known as the Grand Coulee, which the Columbia abandoned years ago, due to a geological disturbance, and which now hangs high and dry above the present valley.

The present work is being carried on with \$63,000,000 of Public Works money, and the whole project, complete with irrigation facilities, is expected to cost eventually \$393,000,000.

It should create a new farm-garden of more than 1,000,000 acres across which the sage-brush is marching to-day, and the fertility of which may be judged from the Wenatchee and Yakima regions, where water has been provided artificially.

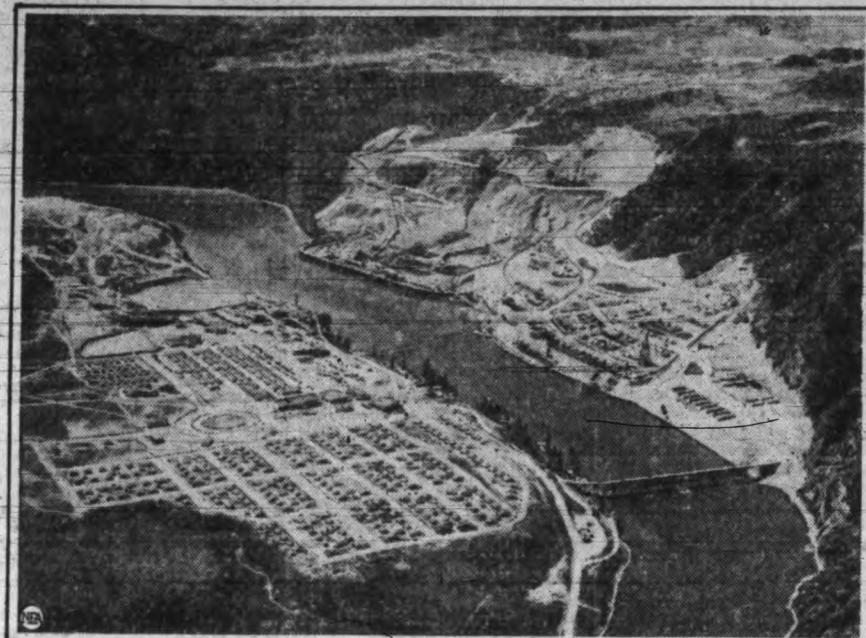
HUGE MINERAL AREA NEAR

Half again as much electric power as Boulder Dam, and as much as all installations at Niagara Falls, will be generated, and the presumption is that gradually the increasing population will find use for it. Within a 300-mile range of the new dam in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana, are mineral deposits which have remained unworked because of the lack of power.

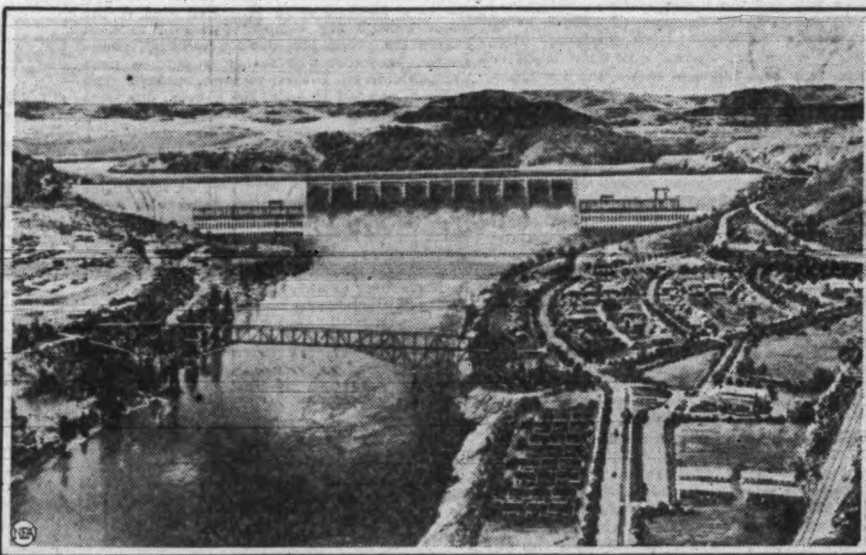
Low-grade gold, silver and copper ores, magnesite, aluminum clay, beryllium, phosphate rock for fertilizer, are all available.

Navigation back upward to the Canadian border and downward to the sea will be greatly improved by regulating the water flow.

State commissions are hard at work to devise plans for best use of the tremendous irrigation, power and navigation facilities that will come as a result of the pourings of concrete now being made on such a vast scale at Grand Coulee.



Above—How the Grand Coulee Dam looks to-day, with the all-electric Mason City on the left bank, and the engineers' town on the right. At center may be seen the outline of the huge cofferdam where the west abutment of the great dam will rest. The snake-like conveyor-belt wind up over the hills, and the straggling towns of the "new frontier" are visible high up on the plateau. The reservoir will back up in the canyon shown in the upper left corner of the picture.



Above—How the Coulee Dam will look when completed, according to the engineers and artists. The vast block of concrete is shown across the Columbia's bed, with model towns below, and the force of the water raging down through the spillways and the powerhouses on each side. Back into the bleak hills the reservoir will wind for 150 miles, creating irrigation and navigation possibilities for the future.

Horror Tales Darken Past of Pacific Air Route Isles

Death Ships Flung On Shore; Junk With Skeleton Drifts Past

By ERNIE PYLE

NOT ALL South Sea islands are palm-leaved paradises. Take the three, for instance—Jarvis, Baker and Howland—that are now being considered as bases for a California-to-Australia airline, when and if such line is started.

These islands are lonely places. For more than fifty years no human being had lived on them. They are bare and small, and the sun beats down upon them unmercifully. There is no water, no shade. For half a century, only birds and rats and crabs have lived there.

Despite all this, these specks in the Pacific may play an important part in aviation advance. The three islands were chosen by William T. Miller, airway superintendent of the U.S. Bureau of Air Commerce, on a recent tour, as the most practicable stops for ships flying from America to the Antipodes. He visited eight or ten isles, some inhabited and some not.

Then he employed twelve carefully picked Hawaiian youths to stay on Jarvis, Baker and Howland islands for a year, to gather wind and weather data for the government. Four on each isle, they are living like Crusoes, though with more of the comforts of civilized life.

In the brief periods of inhabitation of the islands, they have known grim tragedy.

On Jarvis Island, 1,600 miles south of Hawaii, still lies the wreck of the Amaranth, a wooden sailing ship which disappeared in 1913 with all hands lost. The Hawaiian boys have taken lumber from the wreck and built a wooden house. Also, in the wreckage, they have found skeletons, and an old stove, and lots of coal, which they are now burning.

They also found a baby carriage, but they don't know what to do with it. There are no graves on Jarvis.

seaplane through the surf and up to the beach even in good weather. But for a couple of thousand dollars we could build a pier from the shore out beyond the reef. Planes could be brought up to the end of the pier in almost any kind of sea."

And the islands, bleak as they are, could be made aeronautical outposts. It would be no trouble to send enough material by boat to build radio stations, administration buildings and permanent living quarters. You could always find adventurous-spirited men to live on them. And a supply boat would come, every month or so, with gasoline and supplies for the camp. It would be lots better than living in a city slum.

BAKER ISLAND has seen some sad sights. For instance, the time an American and a Hawaiian were living on the island alone in the sixties, during a lull in the guano digging.

One day they saw a Chinese junk out at sea, headed right for the reef. The two men ran to the beach and, shouting and waving, pointed out the channel which led through the reef. The Chinese at the tiller, lying flat on the deck, understood, and steered the junk safely through.

The island inhabitants went on board. They found the Chinese at the wheel a living skeleton. Below decks, they found another Chinese, unconscious. He was finally revived to tell what had happened.

A HURRICANE off the coast of China had dismasted the ship, blown it far out to sea and left it drifting. There were nine men aboard. They drifted for five months. Seven of the nine died of thirst. There was plenty of food, but no water.

They drifted for 4,800 miles. They had passed within shouting distance of ships, but no one paid any attention. Both probably would have been dead in another twenty-four hours if they had not drifted into Baker Island.

In 1883 a Japanese junk drifted past Baker. The guano diggers went out and found every man on board dead.

There are eighteen graves on Baker Island. The weather washed away all inscriptions. Some of the dead,



probably, were guano diggers. Maybe some, were sailors who died at sea and were brought ashore for burial.

THE THREE islands are right on the equator.

Consequently, you would imagine they would be very hot. Especially since the land is flat and low, and there is no vegetation except scratchy brown weeds. Well, they are very hot. But it's a funny kind of heat.

In the daytime, the temperature rarely goes above eighty. Yet the sun is so bright the boys go naked, except for a sarong around the middle, and they are burned almost black. They have to wear colored goggles. The tropic sun, reflecting on the dazzling white sand, would ruin their eyes.

But at night, brrrr! The temperature seldom goes below seventy, yet it is very cold, and the boys sleep under three heavy woolen blankets.

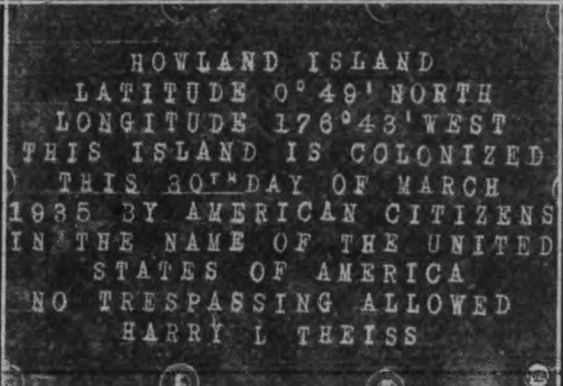
There is a constant wind during the day of about fourteen miles an hour. It's cool enough if you can just get in the shade, but the only shade is a tent roof. At night the wind dies down.

THERE are no mosquitoes and no snakes, and no bedbugs—yet. But two of the islands, Baker and Howland, are alive with rats. Big ones, six inches long. The boys have tacked tin around the table legs so the rats can't crawl up. Jarvis Island has no rats.

All the islands have crabs. The coconut crabs look like lobsters, and are might fine eating. Hermit crabs look like snails, are about as big as a baseball, and roam all around the camp, eating crumbs. They are really nice housekeepers, the boys say.

As flat and as small as the islands are, there is no reason to believe that they have ever been washed completely over by water. That would be a pretty poor way for the cutter to get back and find everything gone. But there is not much danger of that.

There is also no evidence that there have ever been any serious hurricanes on the island. But if one should come, the boys have dug pits into which they could jump.



Taking possession of Howland Island for the United States, Harry Theiss is shown in the top photo as he placed a lead tablet, bearing colonization notice, at the base of the island flagpole. Wording on the tablet is shown below. The island was annexed as a possible stop-over base for the projected California-Australia airline.



BOOKS OF THE DAY



NAVAL HEROISM

BOOKS ABOUT WAR are here to refresh the memories of the older generation and to enlighten the young. Two magnificent volumes about war at sea have just been published—both by distinguished British naval officers. They are: "Blas" and "Counterblast" (Murray) by Vice-Admiral C. V. Osborne—that is a fine title for an admiralty book—and "Sweep Channels" (Hodder and Stoughton) by "Taffrail," the pen-name of Captain Taprell Doring.

Admiral Osborne tells his story in the simple and direct manner of a sailor. His book is lucid and full of interest. His criticisms are frank. The Navy consists of specialists and gunnery is the special subject of Admiral Osborne. So what he has to say about the British and German gunnery—set Jutland is of unusual importance. Briefly, he considers that the British gunnery was better but the projectiles of the British were poor and the design of the German warships superior to that of the British. They could stand more punishment.

No one yet seems to know for certain who actually won the Battle of Jutland. Admiral Osborne, while admitting that the British losses were the heavier, thinks the British did.

Jutland, he writes, had given the enemy "such a wholesome respect for British tactics and British gunnery that he mutilated sooner than face it again."

The first "blast" of the war at sea was the German mine campaign which surprised every body, apparently, by its intensity and power.

The British countered with the paravane and innumerable minesweepers. Then came the "blast" of the German submarine campaign—and "blast" that nearly drove the British to starvation and so surrender.

But Great Britain's "counterblast" was the depth charge, the hydrophone, airships, Q-ships, mines, nets and the convoy system.

Admiral Osborne manages to include many entertaining anecdotes in his memoirs. They cover Home waters—he did not think much of Scapa Flow as a strategic base—and the Mediterranean.

While at Scapa, he invented an ingenious marine "kite," which, towed by a ship, could deflect mines from her path. Eventually, Burney's "paravane" was adopted; but the admiral believes that his kite was "in many respects superior."

"We hated the contrivance," writes Taffrail, in regard to the anti-submarine paravane, in his "Sweep Channels," "it was difficult to use and always going wrong."

"Taffrail," however, praises the non-explosive type of paravane. He gives a good description of how the contrivance works, with diagrams. As a protective device, it must have saved thousands of lives.

STAGGERING LOSSES

STILL, EVEN WITH THE protection of paravanes, the losses caused by German mines are pretty staggering. They included forty-six warships (five of which were battleships); 225 auxiliaries; 214 minesweepers; 259 merchant ships, and sixty-three fishing craft. God knows how many human lives.

"During the war," writes Captain Doring, "the Germans laid 43,636 mines in all parts of the world, though principally in the North Sea and round about the British Isles. The bulk of the minesweeping fell on Britain. At one period one minesweeper was lost for every two mines swept up, while each time a sweeper was sunk half her crew were killed or drowned."

Grim photographs illustrate this record of the mines. There are some grisly pictures. And there are some gallant stories in this book. "One wishes it were possible," we read, "to obtain the names of many brave men hidden in official records—the trawler skipper who picked up a drifting mine in the dark and towed it clear of Eastbourne pier; the young signaller who, after his vessel had been mined, took off his own lifebelt, put it on his unconscious captain, and went down with his ship; the man who amputated his comrade's leg jammed in some wreckage after a ship had been mined; the survivor on a Carley float who resuscitated his friend by artificial respiration, during the course of which the float twice capsized."

With his vast store of information, together with photographs, maps and diagrams, notes and appendices, Taffrail has produced a notable book, a striking tribute to the men of the Royal Navy, the Merchant Navy and the Fishing Fleet, and the civilian members of the R.N.R., and R.N.V.R. who risked their lives to sweep the channels and keep the seas.

WHAT JAPAN WANTS

ONE THING, and one thing only, seems to have come out of the Naval Conference at London, and impressed itself on the Man in the Street. Japan has definitely grown up. Japan is asking for equality in naval strength. And she means to get it.

The obvious reaction to this fact is to ask, Why? There is one safe answer to all such ambitions. It is the answer to the post-war armaments activity of France; to the re-birth of Germany's military enthusiasm; to the massing of fighting force by the U.S.S.R.; yes, and to the sword-sharpening of Ethiopian tribesmen. The answer is always the same: The single word, "Security."

Let every member of your house go about with a loaded revolver; then you will find "Security." That is the accepted reasoning of the peoples of this world to-day.

Japan wants "Security." Now let us examine a competent authority on the subject of Japanese questions. We may do it in "The Problem of Japan," published in London by Nisbet. The author is Captain Malcolm D. Kennedy. He has lived in Japan many years and was, at one time, Reuters' correspondent in Tokyo.

There is no doubt about his competence. He also knows how to write clearly and concisely. The one qualification necessary to make with regard to his treatment of his subject is that Captain Kennedy's opinion of Japan is obviously high—to a point from which he sounds at times as if he were the mouthpiece of mere propaganda. At the same time, his opinion of China seems emphatically low.

One must not lose sight of this bias. Japan is right, China is all wrong. That is evidently our author's view. It colors his book.

It can make him refer sardoniously to "Chinese instability, untrustworthiness, . . . love of intrigue." It can make him write that "aptly, in fact, have the Japanese and Chinese been compared to quicksilver and sand respectively—mercury with its characteristic of easy and complete unifica-

First Good Mysteries On New 1936 List

THE NEW year's publishing season is bringing some highly acceptable mystery stories. Here are three that might easily prove worth your while.

"The String Glove Mystery," by Harriette R. Campbell (Knopf), shows us a shy, mousey little Englishman delving into the case of a nobleman who falls off his horse into a stone quarry during a fox hunt and fails to survive.

It develops, presently, that somebody helped him fall, and our retiring sleuth has to find out who.

He does so, with the help of a busybody psychiatrist, and the result is a workmanlike yarn. Then there's "The Corpse in the Crimson Slipper," by R. A. J. Walling (Morrow).

Murder is dressed as suicide, this time; man is found shot to death in his bedroom, gun in hand, apparently no chance for anyone to have come near him. But Mr. Tolson, the eminent insurance investigator, takes a hand, proves that murder was done, and turns up neatly with the culprit.

Last but not least is "The Fifth Tumbler," by Clyde S. Clason (Crimine Club). A highly unpleasant man is taken off by hydrocyanic gas in a Chicago hotel room, and the gent across the hall is a retired college professor who appoints himself a one-man brain trust to get to the bottom of things.

This he does very ingeniously, and the story is one in which the most persnickety detective story fan can find little fault.

Writer Vanderbilt May Go on Air

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT JR., well known in Victoria and up this island, who said farewell to Fifth Avenue and his Social Register companions recently, is now reported considering a job as a headline radio performer. One of the major broadcasting companies is said to have offered the young blue-blooded adventurer, globe-trotter, journalist and author, a post as news commentator on a coast-to-coast hookup. The salary is reported to be \$12,500 a week. Contracts were to have been signed this week.

Since saying farewell to Fifth Avenue in a book of that title last year, the young Vanderbilt heir has been lingering on the edges of the street he renounced. He has been seen at fashionable night clubs, in company with well-known newspapermen, across from the tables occupied by the smart set of Park Avenue. During the last few months he has been at work on a novel, soon to be published serially in a national magazine, and he is planning another book, interpreting current events in America and Europe.

tion, and sand with its inability to form a cohesive whole."

It can make him excuse Japanese adventures in Manchuria in defiance of world opinion. It can make him excuse the latest Japanese manoeuvring in North China as a sign of Japan's longing for China's friendship.

"It is a rough-and-ready sort of wooling," Captain Kennedy admits with unconscious irony.

"SECURITY" AGAIN

HOWEVER, LET US go back to the question of naval strength. Captain Kennedy would reassure us:

"In demanding the abolition of the present naval ratio system," he writes, "there is no intention of placing herself (Japan) in a position to strike at the British Empire or the United States. The primary object is to leave herself free to maintain a navy of the size and composition best suited to her requirements. These are, as the Japanese see them, to ensure freedom from either actual or threatened interference in her affairs by Japan, to safeguard her vital interests on—land and communications with the neighboring mainland, to ensure security for peaceful development there, and to prevent actions disturbing to the peace and stability of the Far East."

"The fear that Japan," Captain Kennedy continues, "has any aggressive intentions against territory so far separated from her own shores as the American mainland or Australia can be discounted, as the difficulties of conveying armies of invasion so far afield would be too vast and territorial encroachment in such distant lands would destroy her present wonderfully compact strategic position."

Japan has no sinister naval campaign in mind, we are assured. Her eyes are "now turned definitely landward." She only wants sufficient strength at sea to "prevent active interference by any other naval power with her continental policies," and she has no thoughts whatever of aggressive maritime action."

Captain Kennedy gives a new twist to the by-now familiar argument about the pressure of Japan's population.

This pressure, he says, is felt "not so much in an inadequacy of food supplies as in a shortage of money to purchase them. The only way to increase this purchasing power (according to our author) is to ensure a ready supply of raw materials for the mills and factories and freedom of access to the world's markets."

"It seems clear, therefore," Captain Kennedy states, "that Japan's apparently aggressive actions and policy in recent years have been dictated, not so much by territorial ambition for its own sake as by a determination to ensure the development of, and ready access to, markets and sources of raw material within reasonable reach of her own shores and to make herself as self-sufficient as circumstances permit."

Hence we are witnessing Japan's efforts to "force" the friendship and co-operation of China, this "rough-and-ready sort of wooling." . . . Japan, we are told, does not want Chinese territory; but Chinese "acquiescence and co-operation in measures to ensure the peace and stability of East Asia and the development of trade and industry therein."

Japanese bogeyman in this, shall we say, "honorable fairyland" is, of course, Soviet Russia. Japan believes that the power that controls Mongolia and Turkestan controls China. And Soviet Russia's influence in Outer Mongolia and Chinese Turkestan is now practically complete.

This is a carefully produced book, well worth study. We can learn a great deal from it. In many ways, the author has made out a good case for the Japanese. But not, by any means, an overwhelming one.

G. B. Shaw Propagandist, But Shakespearean Actor Likes His Silver Lines

I HAVE in my possession, put away somewhere, a letter dated April, 1905 writes Lewis Cason, in The London Star, the Shakespearean actor and husband of Dame Sybil Thorndike. I have not looked at it for many years, but it made so much difference to my career that I still remember it word for word:

"My dear Cason, Do you know my play 'Man and Superman'?"

The Stage Society are going to do it for a Sunday evening, and two matinees in May and I would like you to play Tannor."

Henry Ainley was going to do it but now I want him to play Tannor and have you for Tannor. Now, exactly thirty years later, I have played Tannor myself, with Ainley's son Richard playing Tannor and my own daughter Ann playing his sister Vivian.

Actually Harry Ainley never played Tannor. The whole production was taken over by Vedrenee and Barker, and Granville Barker played the part, so my acceptance meant my return to that management which I had left after their first season to play Rosencrantz in the H. B. Irving-Asche production of "Hamlet" at the Adelphi.

I remained at the Court till the end of that historic management in 1907 as one of the stock company, sharing with Edmund Gwenn, Dennis Eadie, Norman Page and Edmund Gurney the famous No. 5 dressing room, round which so many legends have grown.

That first night of "Man and Superman" on May 21, 1908, was one of the most memorable of my life.

The Stage Society audience in those Edwardian days included everybody who was anybody in advanced circles, and their Sunday night performances (then still a great novelty) were always great occasions. A new Shaw made them even greater.

"Man and Superman" had been published two years before and had made a considerable stir, but in spite of the brilliant dialogue, I do not think anyone had the slightest idea how magnificently it would act when played in the shortened stage version.

The evening was a triumph.

COMING back to it after all these years do I find it dated?

As propaganda, yes, for as a propagandist Shaw has been so successful that he is considered back number by the very people whose eyes he has opened. So many of the play's ideas that were then so startling and outrageous are now accepted commonplace of thought, if not actually accepted conventions.

The power of the theatre in the spread of new ideas is only to a very minor extent direct. Even in fairy tales the number of people who have actually seen the play must be comparatively small. Some thousands more have read it.

But without the theatre it would not have been written. The power is in the number of teachers, public speakers, writers, politicians and statesmen who have drawn inspiration from it and from similar plays.

Incidentally, this is why a national theatre is necessary. Not primarily that Tom, Dick and Harry may see Shakespeare cheap, but that the important creative brains of the nation should have the stimulant of fine drama continually at their disposal.

HOWEVER much Shaw may deny it himself, he has always been quite as much interested in writing good theatre plays as in spreading revolutionary ideas. So far as his plays are good theatre, they do not seem to have dated at all. The thrills and laughs come apparently in exactly the same places to modern audiences.

The essence of drama is the clash between character and circumstance. Most comedies exploit the clash between character and some social convention. For propaganda purposes most of Mr. Shaw's comedies contain one or more protagonists whose new social ideas form the basis of such clash.

When these new ideas and the social convention are embodied in real three-dimensional characters with a life of their own, the plays are true comedies and they still live on the stage and, I think, will always live.

In other plays, especially some of the period between "The Doctor's Dilemma" and "St. Joan," the ideas, brilliant as they may be, have not been incarnated in the characters sufficiently to give them corporate existence.

On the other hand, these two plays, and "Man and Superman" even to its perfect examples of what Shaw is trying to do in the theatre. They are packed with new ideas that the author would have us accept, but they are full, too, of living people we have met and known, and in whose personal lives we are interested.

IN PLAYS of this sort there is a sense in which they are better now as theatre plays than they were when they were new.

As Shaw himself says in "You Never Can Tell," twenty-year-old ideas are still "advanced" in the theatre, and there is a reason for it.

To enjoy the comedy of the clash between ideas and old conventions you must have an easy and tolerant understanding of both. If the ideas are too startling our vivid personal reaction prevents our sympathetic understanding of the person who expresses them.

If, on the other hand, the convention attacked is deeply part of ourselves, the jar of the attack hurts us too much for us to enjoy watching its effects on the stage characters. The new wine bursts the old bottles. When, by the passage of time, we are more outside the convention we can enjoy the drama more.

Not that I think the propaganda work of such plays as "Man and Superman" is finished. Far from it. There is an immense time lag between the tacit acceptance of an idea by the common mind and its carrying out in practice by the change of a convention. Until the latter is accomplished the continual presentation of the idea must be carried on.

Is there anyone among our young popular dramatists writing on the same lines—using the theatre to drive home definite new social ideas in the form of good theatre plays?

I can think of only one—J. B. Priestley. His propaganda methods are perhaps more subtle than Shaw's, but they seem to me quite definite.

THERE IS one quite minor way in which Shaw's plays date rapidly. His journalistic instinct prompts him to include, in some essential way, the very latest novelties in mechanical toys—fact cars in 1901, airplanes in 1910, television in 1921.

As these come into common use the dramatic effect of their novelty wears off. This may entail a few verbal changes while the plays are still

Washington Tells Own Story of 1776

GEORGE WASHINGTON may have been addicted to peculiar spelling and a weird system of punctuation, but he was a prolific writer just the same. From his earliest youth he committed his thoughts and actions to paper, in diaries, letters, announcements, orders and memoranda.

Edward C. Boykin has gone through the great mass of Washington's papers and has pieced enough related quotations together to form "The Autobiography of George Washington." It makes a remarkably interesting book.

It begins with Washington's venture into the Ohio country in 1753, when he helped touch off the French and Indian war by his battles with the French at Great Meadows and Fort Necessity, and it closes with that final diary entry of 1799 recording a heavy snowstorm—the storm in which he caught the cold that killed him.

Most of it, of course, deals with the revolution; and we get a clear picture of the black discouragement and soul-weariness with which Washington contended.

We find him at Boston, reporting that the Massachusetts soldiers seem "a nasty and dirty race," expressing dismay at the petty jealousies and provincialism of his officers, wondering if Congress will ever give the army its support.

Then comes his growing appreciation of his soldiers' valor—a grudging admission of the militia's usefulness—even—and his ever-mounting anger at the country's blindness to the army's needs. It is published by Reynal and Hitchcock.

Man With \$5,000,000 Seeks To Disappear Without a Clue

FOR QUITE a while now President Roosevelt has been wondering and wondering about a great mystery, viz: how could a rich and prominent man disappear with \$5,000,000 without leaving a single clue by which he could be traced?

This may make you feel somewhat like the depositor who discovered that the cashier of his bank habitually works with his hat on; but it has led (which is more to the point) to the construction of a pretty fair sort of novel, entitled "The President's Mystery Story," and written by a flock of distinguished writers.

Mr. Roosevelt confided his wonderment to a publisher, some time ago, and suggested that there was the germ of a novel in it. The publisher agreed, and turned the idea over to Rupert Hughes, Samuel Hopkins Adams, S. S. Van Dine, Anthony Abbot, Rita Weiman and John Erskine. These authors clubbed together and produced the book.

The book deals with a rich New Yorker who is tired both of business and of being two-timed by his wife. He resolves to disappear, start a new life elsewhere, and devote himself to philanthropy.

So he converts his fortune into ready cash, hunts up a plastic surgeon and has his appearance completely changed, buys a corpse from a medical student and plants it as his own—and gets away with it.

But the corpse, unknown to him, had a bullet in its head; and circumstances are such that the two-timing wife is accused of murdering her husband—accused, convicted and sentenced to the chair.

So our hero has to come back to life after all, and persuading people that he is who he says he is proves extraordinarily difficult—and brings a good yarn to its climax. It is published by Farrar and Rinehart.

Current Stage Slang

INTERESTED in slang? Here is a dictionary of the current inside "language" of the professional stage:

Business is not a commercial enterprise but the pantomime an actor performs.

Murder is not a special offence but the house treasurer's way of saying that the house is a sell-out.

Ice is not footlight refrigeration but the premium charged on theatre tickets by brokers.

B. O. is not what the ads say but any manager's abbreviation for box office.

Brace is not an artificial support but theatre for a pair of ducts, and ducts, as probably you know, are complimentary names to theatres.

Turkey is the designation for a bad play and quick failure.

Props are all movable items used by performers during the course of the play—anything, as a matter of fact, from a cigarette stub to a paper mace or scepter.

Hot Ticket is how pavement speculators describe an attraction when they are deriving profitable income from it.

S. R. O. are the letters that appear on the street sign of a successful show and are abbreviations for "Standing Room Only."

Hot Ticket is how pavement speculators describe an attraction when they are deriving profitable income from it.

Angel is the money man who spreads his wings and finances theatrical enterprises.

Click is what a show does when it succeeds. Jerked is a one-word manner of reporting that a play has been taken off the boards quickly.

Nothing clicks like success.

ARE YOU DECENT? is not a challenge of anybody's morals but the brief method of asking the players whether they are respectably attired before entering their dressing rooms.

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Stephen Leacock Proposes Teaching Humor in College

STEPHEN LEACOCK, that delightful McGill professorial pundit who can write such uproarious nonsense in his spare time, call his latest book "Humor," has after the title: "Its Theory and Technique, with Examples and Samples: A Book of Discovery."

For anyone to "explain" humor may seem almost fatal as for someone to explain a joke.

Still, Leacock comes out of it extremely well. His idea that Humor should be "taught in college" is splendid, with Course No. I—Elements of Humor, Course No. II—The Technique of Humor, Course No. III—Practical: How to tell a Funny Story ("Men Only"). This course leads to a government diploma, or license, to tell funny stories on Pullman cars.) And so on.

Interesting, too, are the glowing tributes paid by this famous humorist to the humor of Charles Dickens and Mark Twain, whom he considers the greatest humorists of the modern (?) world.

In case there are any who hesitate about getting a copy of this book, here are some random appraisals from it:

"A house-fly may have a terrific sense of fun. I have often suspected it when I have seen his merry face and beaming eyes peeping over the bed-clothes in the morning."

"Scholars tell us that Aristophanes was probably the wittiest man that ever lived; so witty that it takes half a page of notes to explain one of his jokes."

"Punsters are becoming rare. Many people have probably never seen one. There is as yet no law against them but only a sort of social ostracism that meets their efforts with groans."

"It is interesting to hear a distinguished Italian soldier during the war speak to the Canadian Club in Montreal. He asked rhetorically, 'What has Italy done in the war? Italy has held for France the Bascador! That is the way the club heard it. The members gathered that it must be one of those districts of which no one ever heard till the Great War, such as the Sanjak of Novi Bazar, and Treppen and such. So when the general said that Italy 'had held the Bascador,' there was a great applause. But in reality he was only trying to say that Italy had 'held the back door.'"

Incidentally, Leacock is a great admirer of Punch, which he describes as "the most wholesome thing in England."

Lion Feuchtwanger's Novel Modern With Roman Background

IN "THE JEW OF ROME," Lion Feuchtwanger studies the problem of nationalism versus internationalism as it cropped out in the Rome of Titus and Domitian.

His hero is Josephus, the great Jewish historian; and it is through Josephus's eyes that the conflict is seen, through his mind that its implications are weighed and appraised.

Jerusalem has fallen to Titus and Vespasian, the Temple has been destroyed, the Jews have been scattered. The rising international viewpoint of the Jewish leaders—a viewpoint which had been leading them to a dim conception of the brotherhood, the common interests of all mankind—is thus abruptly destroyed.

For, since Jerusalem has been sacked, the Jews can maintain their racial consciousness only by making "the law" infinitely more rigid and complicated. Scattered over the earth, they must become a closed corporation, a self-centred community. The world viewpoint is no longer possible.

Studying this change, Josephus becomes conscious of an obscure new sect which is rising to voice a new international viewpoint; a sect of Minutemen, or Christians, whose leader, Paul, is ignoring racial and national lines. He travels to Gallilee to trace the sect's origins, loses them, feels distrust and resentment—but finds the sect's viewpoint subtly attractive.

All this, of course, takes place beneath the irresistible nationalism of Imperial Rome, the powerful and the infinitely more rigid and complicated. Scattered over the earth, they must become a closed corporation, a self-centred community. The world viewpoint is no longer possible.

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Old Moore

No European War, But Trade Boom, 1936

Forecast

DESPITE all that alarmists are saying and all the capers of rulers and politicians, 1936 is to be a year of good fortune, with no European war, but an extended business and price boom, according to Old Moore, Britain's old reliable prophet, who is the particular counsellor of the nation's conservative and reaction country families.

The most destructive forces during the year are to come in the form of earthquakes, which will visit specified areas of the earth's surface, and a few ocean storms.

In his detailed forecast, Old Moore says:

This year ushers in the commencement of a new cycle, for the sign Aries is rising in the Great Horoscope with a strong Jupiter influence. The progress made during 1935 will be accentuated during the present year. There will be a booming of trade and industry in 1936, and the wheels of commerce will gather speed as the year progresses.

Aries is the sign governing Britain in particular and hence the destiny of this country will become more apparent to foreign nations. Great Britain will be self-reliant and full of progress. There is shown to be an arising of new leaders, and one in particular who will be those more powerful forces, and put into operation new methods of overcoming the problem of unemployment that has for so long oppressed this country and the world generally. The sign of Aries typifies the pioneer who will help to bring in a new order of things in a constructive manner, and without destroying the liberty that has previously been enjoyed.

Jupiter is the Great Fortune, the planet that bestows good luck and prosperity upon man, and during this year it shows that from the business standpoint, there will be an improving of conditions to an amazing extent. A revival of foreign and overseas trade, of shipping and an overcoming of many of the barriers that have been restricting international trade for so long is denoted, while the Jupiter vibrations to comradeship between nations will be strengthened, and will help in the forming of trade treaties and pacts which will leave a beneficial effect upon all mankind. This will be particularly noticeable in the support given to the smaller nations by those more powerful forces, for Jupiter is always a planet showing the succoring of the weaker and fallen by those who are mighty.

So far as Great Britain is concerned, a government change is denoted, but there will be new life and energy shown by those who now take the leadership of the country into the future.

Jupiter is the planet of the religion and philosophy, and its influence will draw the people nearer to the Supreme Source of all Life, Light and Love, so that there will be a combining of material with spiritual progress. The Kabbalistic system for the year 1936 is a Full Risen Sun. The energizing light of the sun shines forth upon the world in full power and strength, giving sustenance, and bringing forth the fruits of the world, and aiding the efforts of man to bring about a new idealism. There will be an awakening of the Creative and Spiritual faculties in Britain, and the spiritual forces of good will send forth their vibrations, so that the whole world will benefit. Happiness and Joy are the portents, and all shall witness the realizing of many hopes and wishes, not only from the individual but from the national, international and universal standpoint. Abundance of strength and power are denoted, awaiting only to be directed by man towards benefiting himself.

SELFLESS EFFORT and perseverance is the hallmark for this year, and the measure of good luck and good fortune will be heaped and running over by those who can perceive the Eternal Truth.

Jupiter, the largest and most powerful of the planets in the solar system, is the most fortunate planet so far as the people are concerned, shedding forth its beneficial light in association with the symbol of the Full Risen Sun, shows 1936 to be definitely the year of Good Fortune and Prosperity.

An analysis of the trade and employment influences during the year as applied to Great Britain, especially the influence of the planet Jupiter in the sign Sagittarius, shows that prices of industrial stocks and shares will rise, and commodities such as cotton, rubber, oil and copper will all advance in price. This will mean higher profits to the manufacturer, and higher wages to the worker.

The position of Neptune in Virgo indicates drastic action by the new element in politics. It is evident that a new force in the form of a great leader will arise, but endeavors will be made to crush him.

Countries and towns under Pisces and Taurus, respectively, will be adversely affected during the year. There will be revolutionary trouble in Portugal, and Communist riots and a railway strike in Normandy. Bournemouth and Cowes on the southern coast of England will witness a peculiar upheaval, probably due to a very violent storm or

Speaking of Eagles—Meet Mr. Ramshaw

From a Correspondent NEW YORK.

SOME pretty strange birds hang around New York's hotel lobbies, but I never had seen an eagle pass the desk until I wandered into the Gotham this other day.

It was not the Blue Eagle, but a genuine British Hawk eagle, who answers to the name of Mr. Ramshaw, is from Scotland's deepest wilds and gets around the globe a good deal with his friend and owner, Captain C. W. R. Knight, M.C., F.R.S., and F.Z.S. (Despite the alphabetical appendage, I give you my word again that the Blue Eagle has nothing to do with it.)

Anyway, Mr. Ramshaw took the elevator with his guardian; I followed and my original intent of stopping at Tallulah Bankhead's in the Gotham was forgotten. (After all, Scottish Hawk eagles don't check into Manhattan hotels every day in the week, although the late Harry Reichenbach once moved in with a lion.) We three were hurried up to the Gotham's roof and the Captain deposited the spread eagle in a corner of the solarium for a sun-bath and outdoor meditation. Then he explained why he travels with a rare avian as a companion on his many journeys.

PAYS HIS WAY.

CAPTAIN KNIGHT, a British army officer, is an eagle fancier by profession. He once traveled 4,000 miles up country from Capetown, South Africa, to capture a Black Martial Hawk Eagle whom he later named James Steyn and who is now stopping at the London Zoo, indefinitely. Mr. Ramshaw, however, is his particular pal; besides, he has a steeper stomach for traveling than Jimmy and has crossed the ocean eleven times with his proprietor, taking to sea voyages as a duck takes to water.

Vicious? Not at all. Although monarch of the air on his home grounds, Mr. Ramshaw behaves like a true British gentleman when he is with his captain. He positively does not bite and is genial. I can vouch, to strangers. But there is nothing he can do about his claws, so that the captain must handle him with heavy, protective kid gloves. In inclement weather, Mr. Ramshaw comes in out of the storm from the Gotham roof and spends the night in the captain's apartment, where he does off on the chaise longue. For nourishment, he favors the white meat of turkey and a little green salad afterward. But he has not much taste for demi-tasse.

On his meanderings around the universe, the eagle earns his board and keep by showing off while the captain is lecturing in various town halls on African adventure. Mr. Ramshaw does not mind; just perches himself on the speaker's table and minds his own business while the captain fires away. And he has never made any attempt to escape.

Oriental Humor

CAPT. TAMON YAMAGUCHI, naval attaché at the Japanese Embassy, sent out cards for a party which said he would be "at home" in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

His American guests, including naval officers and diplomats, kidded him about the "at home."

"Certainly," responded Yamaguchi, pointing to the entrance, "But you see we maintain the 'Open Door' and those coming in are chiefly Americans."

earthquake. This prediction applies also to the town of Glasgow and the adjacent seas.

The Taurus influence will affect Persia, Poland and Leipzig, and in each of these centres serious political riots will be witnessed. The influence also affects Ireland, especially Dublin, and it is clear that the year 1936 will be an outstanding one in the history of the Irish Free State. Many sensational events will occur, and a fighting attempt will be made to change the government.

On January 25 the position of Mars denotes many violent storms in the Atlantic and serious tidal waves and earthquakes will occur on the east coast of Australia.

On April 7 the influence of Mars is again adverse, and a devastating earthquake is likely to occur.

On October 25 the influence of Mars and Saturn will cause further violent storms in the Atlantic, damage to shipping, and it indicates serious strikes and disorders in dockyard circles on the Clyde. In Australia, about this time, there will be labor troubles and a strike may occur to the prosperity of the Commonwealth.

In Britain, the influence of Jupiter is still paramount. It will benefit employment, bring new laws for the good of the people, improve agricultural developments, and bring much business to the coal-mining and iron-and-steel industries.

The year will be marked with several "Vibry" earthquakes, especially in Persia, China and Japan. The ever-prominent position of Jupiter during the year will be a safeguard against war in Europe, and the Continent can look forward to a more tranquil year. But of the astronomical evidence points to the rise of the Manchukuo Empire, and this will mean a bitter racial struggle between Russia and Japan. America will not be involved in the discord, but the people of that country may witness the regrettable retirement of President Roosevelt caused through ill-health.

"Vein of Iron" Tin-can Route to Movie Fame

By GEORGE ROSS

THIS IS NOT by way of urging the movie-struck to head right for Manhattan, but the way to Hollywood, nowadays, does lie via New York. By the Tin Can Route, as a matter of fact.

Thus: A movie Merlon or Marge takes a screen test near Times Square and the developed part of the test is rushed by train or plane to Hollywood. There, the moguls run off the reel in the projection room and say "Yeah" or "Nay." If in the affirmative, the actor or actress is speedily summoned to the coast after he or she has been signed up. This system is not practical but cheap, since it is obviously less expensive to photograph a performer and pay the freight on the film than to pay freight on a performer out to Hollywood.

CANNED SUCCESS. KATHARINE HEPBURN shyly made her first "rip" to Hollywood via the tin can route and a funny story is still being told about that. When her screen test was being run off in the Hollywood studio, the boys out there did not think she could act. (They have since had a change of heart.)

Margaret Sullivan approached Hollywood by facing a camera in New York and so did Franchot Tone. Gladys Swarthout and Grace Moore. These are the better-known, however, who could have journeyed to Hollywood on their own hook.

But a great deal of obscure talent has taken the same Tin Can Route to Sunset Boulevard during the last year or so. To name a few: There have been Joseph Calleia, now of "Riff Raff," Rom Alexander, now of "Captain Blood," Peggy Conlin, Josephine, now of "The Sign of the Cross," and Buddy Ebsen, June Knight, Edmund Gwenn and about fifty or sixty more. They sent samples first.

STAR SLEUTH. PARAMOUNT operates the most efficient screening bureau in Manhattan and entrusts this department to Oscar Serlin, who is known as "the Sherlock Holmes of movie scouts. He lets his magnifying glass rest upon casts in Broadway plays, night clubs, restaurant waitresses, opera, vaudeville acts, amateur hours, church pageants and kiddie clubs. When he is not nosing around for fresh talent, his five assistants are generally on the spot. But Serlin rarely tires. Which is why he has been able to discover for Paramount such stardust material as Fred MacMurray, whom he picked out of a small dance orchestra; Betty Davis, who was playing bits in a downtown theatre; Larry Dore, the radio crooner; Joe Morrison, who had done little prior to his screen career except vocalize for George Olsen and introduce "The Last Round-up"; Kitty Carlisle, found in a vaudeville version of "Rio Rita"; Buster Crabbe, discovered in a track meet; and John Howard, whose experience previous to his film rise was limited to acting in college plays.

Serlin also convinced Paramount of the box office value of Grace Allen and George Burns, Helen Jepson and Gladys Swarthout. His judgment very rarely errs.

ADA HAD a single heart—or vein of iron—which is the desire to live, not only as men measure time on a cosmic calendar, but as the emotion runs the range of seasons. After all, anyone may have a repository of moments that are merely moments. It is the occasional peak beyond the clouds that justifies the monotony of long thoroughfares. If hearts find their dreams in peculiar places we can not judge.

But to get back to Ada. When Ralph McBride, whom she loves and who loves her, is caught in the web of that unscrupulous girl weaver, a lot of people, attempting to assume the deityship, insist that Ralph marry the girl. Ralph is innocent. The lesser gods admit that later and are sorry, but their bungling has ruined two perfectly good lives by them. Therefore, when Ralph is going to France to war, he and Ada spend a few hours in a cabin that stands near a stream, within a screen of sycamores.

Ada bore Ralph's child while he was at war. She bore, too, the taunts of the villagers who capitalized her scarlet letter as society did long before that day that men cast stones at a woman on a Gallian road.

KEEPING FAITH WITH SELF IS MOST IMPORTANT. HOWEVER, it is not with Christian kindness, as practiced by a Teacher in Galilee, that we are concerned at the moment. We are talking about the inalienable right of every human being to decide that which is best for him to do, so long as he keeps faith with his own integrity. No one, not you nor I nor the president of any purity league, has any right to argue whether it is right or wrong for Ada to touch briefly the cup of experience. But this we do know: it takes great bravery on the part of a woman who sincerely loves to endure with dignity and kindness the ensuing scorn of society.

Certainly we do not contend that anyone should make a practice of relations without benefit of clergy. It is only when a woman has the strength of heart and purpose to see it through that her sacrifice is worth a plugged nickel to her. It is not a sacrifice then. It is something glowing, throbbing, vital.

INTERFERING WITH OTHERS' LIVES IS AT FAULT. JUDGE not, lest ye be judged," we were warned a long time ago.

If Miss Glasgow's story does nothing else, its picture of a proud and sensitive girl, unjustly wronged, who, for a moment does that which she thinks is right and society thinks is wrong, should make us more kindly disposed toward the problems of others.

We are not judges of anyone. There is an eternal law of justice and happiness which finds its balance and preserves it as the ages run.

If the great mass of people would stop interfering with other people's lives in such care fashion there would not be the need for such suffering as befell Nestor Fyrmne and Ada Fin-castle, after all.

ADVENTURESOME SOULS. From a New York Correspondent

TWO MATRONISH ladies return from Manhattan to Port Wayne, Indiana, this week, grateful to the hotel ticket broker who sent them to the wrong show. It appears that they stepped up to his booth one evening and conferred with him upon a suitable entertainment. He suggested "Friede and Prejudice," taken from Jane Austen's old lavender and lace story, after he sized them up as a couple of sweet, elderly things.

He was horrified the next morning, after a check-up, to learn that through a blunder his apprentice had sent the gentle ladies to the risque "Tobacco Road" instead. They came back two hours later and presented him with a pair of parish neckties; thanked him very much for an exciting evening. Scandalized? Outraged? Not at all! This was the sort of thing they had come to New York to see.

NOT ALWAYS. By Helen Welshimer

SOME morning I shall awaken and not mind. Or I shall hear your voice speak low that day. Or I shall walk abroad and do not find

Your steps meet mine somewhere along the way. I shall be free from all the hurt I've known. These years of mingled ecstasy and pain. For while we will be new calmness of my own. In which to walk when I am through with strain.

FULL well I know some day I'll find release. Oh, always when the pain has grown too trying. Life finds the hurt and ministers her peace. With gentle hands unto the heart that's crying. So though I walk this way long length of days. I need not bear this broken pain always!

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TWO MATRONISH ladies return from Manhattan to Port Wayne, Indiana, this week, grateful to the hotel ticket broker who sent them to the wrong show. It appears that they stepped up to his booth one evening and conferred with him upon a suitable entertainment. He suggested "Friede and Prejudice," taken from Jane Austen's old lavender and lace story, after he sized them up as a couple of sweet, elderly things.

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B.C. Mines Deep?

BRITISH COLUMBIA has now a considerable number of gold mines. How deep will the gold persist? Will these mines still be yielding a good profit at a mile or more in depth as in Ontario, or will the values peter out at 1,000 feet or so in depth, as at the famous old Roseland mines and others in the province?

These questions are asked and, as far as possible, answered in the Bulletin of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy by S. J. Schofield and I. M. Marshall of Vancouver. Up to the present the mines of the province have been comparatively shallow, but that does not mean that the mines of, say, the Bridge River district will also be shallow. There are, in fact, very good reasons to believe that these mines or some of them, will extend to a great depth. They are very similar in character to some of the mines in California, which have been mined to a mile or more in depth. Moreover, some of the British Columbia mines high up on the hillsides have neighbors at much lower elevations, and there is no reason to suppose that the veins on top do not continue down to the elevation of the lower veins.

The Reno mine, at an elevation of 7,000 feet, and its neighbor the Queen mine, at 3,000 feet elevation, are a case in point. Barren stretches in the vein will doubtless be encountered, but it seems likely that the Reno will produce ore throughout this vertical range.

Of course, every mine has to be proved by actual mine workings, and all the geological studies and deductions can do is to aid the development. But it is interesting to note that Messrs. Schofield and Marshall conclude that "it would seem probable that at least some types of deposits in British Columbia extend to much greater depths than have been reached in mining operations to date. Each type and, in fact, each deposit must be studied individually. The need for research in this field is apparent."

NEUTRALITY. WASHINGTON, D.C. NEUTRALITY legislation is certain to bring on a dogfight now that the new Congress has convened.

The present neutrality law, admittedly a stop-gap, is going to get a very thorough combing over at the hands of such men as Senators Nye, Bone, Vandenberg and Borah.

This debate will be complicated. The only way to keep it at all straight is to remember two principles:

1. The League principle is to find the aggressor in any war, and to punish that aggressor by sanctions, that is, by refusing to sell certain war materials to him.

2. The American principle, in the present law, provides no attempt to determine which party to a war is to blame. It simply provides that the United States will trade in certain articles with neither. The aim here is not to punish either side, but simply to withdraw from dangerous waters.

NOT GUIDED BY LEAGUE. Thus in the present American plan, it is entirely a matter of chance whether American action supplements League action in punishing an aggressor.

In the case of Italy, because cutting off war materials from Ethiopia means nothing, the American course in cutting them off from Italy did correspond roughly with the League action. But there is no reason to think it might in another case.

Suppose Italy pounced to-morrow on the British fleet, and war was on. The American law leaves no discretion. We would have to cut off all trade with both Britain and Italy in war materials immediately, quite regardless of what our sympathies or beliefs might be.

If neutrality legislation along the present line is extended to include many kinds of near-war material, such as oil, copper, trucks, tractors, scrap iron, and the like, participation of Britain in a war would take a big slice out of foreign trade.

BINDS PRESIDENT'S HANDS. THE THING that is worrying senators is: What do we want to accomplish? President Roosevelt, when the present law was passed, inclined toward letting the president have some discretion. But Congress did not permit this, nor is it likely it will this winter.

That means, simply one thing: The working of the neutrality law may find us in direct opposition of the League instead of roughly paralleling its efforts, as now.

It is all a question of whether we want to try to keep out of war regardless, or of whether we want to aid such efforts as are being made to prevent and stop wars. As Secretary Wallace used to say, "America must choose."

CONDUCTORS OF WHOM we think highly? They know their technique, but what are the things they feel? Sir Thomas Beecham puts rhythm first, Dr. Boulton, Sir Henry Wood organization, Sir Landon Ronald drama, Dr. Sargent temperament, Weingartner the composer, Furtwangler the conductor, Toscanini the music, and by these handles they have laid hold of the eternal.

OF COMPOSERS. NOW, OF COMPOSERS, Glück with a little counterpoint as Handel, said he had felt the estate in his bones, like Verdi, and as Handel felt drama. Haydn and Beethoven heard instruments, Mozart singing voices; Schubert felt the solo voice, Chopin and Schumann the solo instrument; Brahms pure counterpoint; Wagner applied counterpoint; Debussy one thing at a time, Reger many things; Berlioz had an ear for sounds, which he hoped might become music; Mendelssohn for music which he hoped might sound well; Palestrina and Sebastian Bach in going to the very centre of pure music found deep delight. And it is wonderful if the groups of dancers who took part in the art presentations in doing their "beats" to perfection, whether they "felt it so." Not even these clever followers of Terpsichore could do so well unless they felt the greatness of their accomplishment.

"SKYE BOAT SONG." SOME QUERIES in a London paper relating to the "Skye Boat Song," which may be particularly interesting to the many people here from Auld Scotland, have recently been made, and the following particulars culled from a letter written by Sir Harold Boulton to Professor W. Macneil Dixon, Glasgow University, have been supplied by William F. Alexander of Glasgow, R.S.S. Club:

In 1879 Lady Wilson (then Miss Annie MacLeod) went, as she recalls in a letter to me dated January 4, 1912, "With my sister, Mrs. Simson, and a friend, by boat from Soran, to Loch Corneil. The sea was rough, and the sailors put up a sail. As they did so they made sounds of the sort that I understand is called a chantey. It struck me that this would make a good refrain for a song, and on returning to our inn in the evening I tried to reproduce on a piano the impression left on my mind, and added out of my own head the part which is now used in the chorus of the 'Skye Boat Song.' One half of the air, therefore, was suggested, but not definitely copied from the chantey; the other half was composed by me."

THE MEDAL for best diction is now awarded to Radio Announcer Alois Havran, a Czechoslovakian immigrant who did not speak a word of English until he was five.

IT WAS the tradition of Germany, of Russia and of Italy—the tradition of obedience to a kaiser, a czar, a king—which made it possible to set up Nazism, Communism, Fascism.

—Dr. Hans Kohn of Prague.

QUALIFIED LISTENERS!

IN REFERENCE to one of the ever-increasing modern "inventions," the radio, it is wondered if in the dim, distant future that there will arise the qualified listener. Especially may this be attributed to musical listeners. Or, perhaps, those who provide radio programmes will be subjected to the scrutiny of a "governmental" committee to pass upon the quality, the meter, or the subject of the "number" to be broadcast.

All matters pertaining to the weather, or to material subjects, providing these are truthful, and authentic, may still be left to the expert's dictation, but there must be a periodic overhauling and reconditioning of programme policy. Values should be considered always, and real variety in radio humor, and humorists, too, ought to be assured.

BRIGHTER PROGRAMMES

THE BRITISH BROADCASTING CORPORATION has announced a policy of "brighter programmes," but the question arises what are brighter programmes? Will it be more dance music, more musical comedies, vaudeville, etc? Shorter concerts will no doubt be welcomed (and this may well occupy the consideration of local concert givers). An hour is usually long enough for any radio listener, and in sixty minutes one can absorb sufficient music to last the waking hours of the day. At the most in two hours at given intervals, two hours of music should be amply enjoyed.

LIKES AND DISLIKES

ALL LISTENERS have their likes and dislikes, and only recently a writer on radio matters received hundreds of letters, and among the variety of subjects of those who dislike, common to many were:

1. The human singing voice (female) in broadcasting.
2. Crooners (who evoke murderous intentions).
3. Singers who do not pronounce their words.
4. The inserted "r." as in Indian office.
5. "Here is Mr. So-and-so, to tell us all about."

Nervous clearing of the throat between announcements.

It is not stated how often wireless evokes intensity of emotion in the contrary sense, but one lady only listens to "BOB" messages, and one man listens only to time "pips." For angry was he that the pips had been omitted during the closing bars of a performance by a famous orchestra, which slightly overran its time.

MUSIC OF THE DAY—By G. J. D.

Brighter programmes are a problem that wants much care, and there is the fear lest, in the process of burnishing programmes, much value may be rubbed away without corresponding gain.

But surely such things as the crooner, bad pronunciation and enunciation, the over-enthusiastic-searching-for-effects-cinema organist's tricks, the funny man who is not funny, and a great deal (on this side of the Atlantic, at least) of the many patent medicines, etc., pronouncements, can be dispensed with!

AUTHORS, MUSICALITY!

WHY IS IT that the majority of writers of prose, yes, and poetry, too, hate music? And many others, while professing to like music, lack even a rudimentary acquaintance with it.

Charles Lamb's dislike of music can be understood, since he was tone deaf. He himself says that he could never learn the tune of "God Save the King," and that he could not tell a soprano voice from a tenor.

Theophile Gautier remarked that "Music is the most disagreeable and the most widely beloved of all noises."

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Winkle

I guess you're all like me, you don't like going to a dentist or a doctor 'cause you're afraid he'll hurt you. But when I heard the other day about how people out in Africa get fixed up when they get a pain in their tummy or a toothache why I just felt glad that we had nice kind doctors and dentists here. If I had to go to some of them "medicine men" or "witch doctors" they have in Africa why it's a cinch I just wouldn't go. I think I'd jump off a dock. Our doctors scare me enough but those fellows would drive me dizzy.

A friend of my dad's was here last week and he told us some of the things these "medicine men" in Africa do to the people. Suppose you get a pain in your back or a real bad cold and you go to see your "medicine man," what do you think he'll do to you?

Well, he gets out his knife and he cuts your back. Then he gets some horns off a cow. He puts the big end over the wound. In the other end he has a small hole. He puts this in his mouth and then he starts to suck the air out of the horn and when he thinks he's got it all out he puts a plug over the hole in the small end and then the horn stays on by suction, just like those rubber-pointed arrows you shoot at a target. Sometimes he'll put four of these horns on a sick person. Then when they are full of blood he takes them off and you're supposed to be cured.

The Africa people don't like going to a white doctor 'cause they get a lot of bad ideas put in their heads by the "medicine men," who don't want to lose the business. The people are very superstitious.

One day a white doctor hung his brown rubber gloves to dry in his surgery and unfortunately the fingers were extended in the direction of the door, where the patients were waiting their turn. Suddenly there was a disturbance and a woman was running about screaming: "Now I know that the white doctor eats us; I've seen the hands he has left."

The rumor spread through the district and for a long time few patients came for treatment, but when they started coming back the doctor took the gloves and showed the people they weren't real hands.

When people are so sick that the doctor thinks he will have to operate he has a big job ahead of him before he will be able to perform the operation. One doctor missionary says that the patient cannot decide for himself whether to have the operation done. He must consult his relatives. Then the relatives call in the neighbors and the native priests and they talk for hours and in the end seldom come to a decision.

One day a soldier who had been wounded in the leg had a bad infection and the doctor decided the leg should be amputated to save his life. But he couldn't make up his mind and he sent for his father, who was eight days' traveling from the hospital. The father and twelve relatives discussed the matter for two days and then decided to take the soldier home with them. And what do you think they gave as their reason for doing this? They thought it would be better to bury him with his two legs than with only one.

And then out there in Africa they have ants, all kinds of them. There are what my friend said were army ants. They just come along in droves and go right into your house and clean it up for you. They eat all the other kind of insects there and if a baby happened to be asleep they would eat it too. That's why my friend felt sorry for any soldiers in Ethiopia who might be wounded and not rescued soon. They would be eaten by the army ants.

And then they got ants that eat up all the wood, but they never come out in the open. They tunnel all through the place. If they want to eat the wood in the picture frames they go inside the wall and then come out behind the picture and then go to work. You have to move your furniture every day.

But while they have all these terrible things to put up with the people out there have some strange marriage customs. Suppose a fellow falls in love with a girl, well he goes and sees her father and asks what he wants for the girl. It's a straight business proposition. Perhaps the father says he'll take ten goats. The fellow gets the ten goats and gives them to the father and then takes his sweetheart home. And if the fellow isn't satisfied with his bargain the fellow can take the girl back to her father and ask for his ten goats. Boy, that sounds hard to believe.

When I read the papers here it seems that men if they ain't satisfied with the girls they got for wives have to go to court and it cost money. I bet a lot of men would like to be able to take their girls back to their father and get their money back.

Well, I always wanted to go to Africa and shoot a lion or elephant, but if I've got to put up with ants and these bugs they call jiggers that burrow under your finger and toe nails and the odd snake getting up the leg of your pants, why I think I'll stay home. I ain't got much use for the ants that get on your sandwiches at a picnic but then they're harmless alongside these Africa ones.

Yes, I think I'll stay home and listen to the stories when my friend come back home again.

Do You Know?

So elaborate were some of the designs and decorations on the covers of early European Bibles that it required more than five years to paint a single cover.

In Guanajuato, Mexico, bodies of the dead whose rela-

tives have failed to pay the rental fees for their graves are placed in long catacombs beneath the burial grounds.

From 5,000 to 7,000 eggs are laid by a lobster. These adhere to its body and are carried about during the entire ten months required to hatch.

The average human thigh bone can support a weight of one and a half tons without breaking.

Jungle Grapevine

The jungle grapevine, a mysterious means of communication which keeps natives of India and Africa, informed of oncoming tribal wars, saved J. Cubbon, former engineer employed by the Bombay, India, government, and his "shikaree" (black hunter), from being torn to pieces by a tiger.

"It was while I was in Belgaum, in southern India, that this happened," he said. "Together with my shikaree and a party of blacks, I had wandered about ten miles from home on a hunt for black buck. On the third day, after we had left the village, word suddenly reached us that we were being stalked by a tiger, and sure enough, the brute showed up shortly before dusk that evening.

"Only a few yards separated us from that jungle monster, and fearing that he would attack I and the shikaree stood back to back, he armed with a spear and I with my trusty rifle. Our precautions, however, proved needless, for the blacks routed the animal before it invaded the camp."

"What! No Tunnel?"

When John Dixon, the famous engineer, surveyed the route of the first line to White- stable, he reported his satisfaction that no tunnelling would be necessary.

The report was received with consternation and strong disapproval by the promoters of the scheme. "No tunnel! Why, what would the public think of a railway without a tunnel?"

They insisted on the line being diverted, regardless of extra cost, in order that it should burrow through Tyler Hill.

Styles Change in Modes of Travel as Well as Dress



The above picture is very interesting as it shows how times have changed. It depicts the historic scene at Laprairie, Quebec, on July 21, 1836, when the first train of the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railroad left on its inaugural run south to St. Johns. The engine, tender and coaches are strange looking contraptions, compared to even the present train on the Esquimaux and Nanaimo. The engine is not much bigger than some of the engines that drive the threshing machines in Saanich when the harvest is on. And look at the bonnets we have a terrible time getting around in those clothes to-day, particularly when the southwest winds are blowing along Dallas Road. Imagine how we will travel 100 years from now! Our airplanes will probably look like mosquitoes alongside the giants they will have then. As for clothes goodness only knows what people will be wearing then. The calendar of the Royal Bank for 1936 features the picture shown above of the old railroad.

A Village Flower Club

In a little Hungarian village, close to the Danube River, lives Sunflower Queen.

If you were able to fly to the village and to ask to see her, the Roses, who are her ladies-in-waiting, would introduce you to her at once, and the flower-children would ex-

plain all about the Flower Club she has formed for them.

They would take you down a little street called Sunflower Street, and show you a row of tiny houses which belong to the club, and where the miles of the flowers, trees, bushes and birds are kept in neat order, and then they would tell you all about their queen and what a wonderful friend she has been to them.

It all started some years ago when Countess Laszlo Karolyi began to give flower names to the village children. They reminded her of flowers, she said, and Peony, Apple Blossom, White Rose, Cornflower, suited them far better than their ordinary names, and so the play of fairyland began.

Many of the little flower friends were very poor, their clothes were shabby, and they had no shoes, but that did not keep them from going to the countess's home each afternoon to play lovely games and to enjoy the milk and hot chocolate and cakes she provided for them. And as "Countess" was such a stiff sort of name, they soon came to call their friend "Sunflower," and then "Sunflower Queen."

It was not long before the flower fairyland became so popular that it was decided to turn it into a club which any child between the ages of two and sixteen could join and so become a real citizen. Color group meetings are held on different days, the white flowers coming on Monday, the blue on Tuesday, and so on through the week, when the children sing songs, play together, and learn many interesting and useful things about the beautiful world of nature in which they live.

They are taught to care for flowers, and how to arrange them in attractive bunches, the child who makes the best bunch receiving a point. And how important it is to get a number of points, for they can later be exchanged for books, or shoes, or even dresses!

In winter, when the weather is too cold for outdoor games, the Flower Club members amuse themselves in well-heated rooms with white-washed walls, comfortable low chairs, and tables that are always laid with good things.

KINDNESS TO FISH

David: "I went fishing today, Mother, with a bent pin for a hook."

Mother: "You shouldn't hurt the dear little fish, David. Next time I'll give you a safety pin."

The King And His Figs

The introduction of fruits as an important part of every meal has led to the revision of our code of table-manners. Fruit is a natural thing to be eaten in a natural way, and it is quite as proper to peel an orange with our fingers at the tables of the elite as it is to eschew the futile tongs for the disposal of asparagus.

There are, however, some fruits which still present some difficulties to the deportment epicure. Witness the cherries in the cherry tart, the eating of which, under the eagle eyes of one's friends, constitutes the final examination for a Fellowship of All Souls' College.

And what of the soft and luscious green fig which, in his time, only King Edward VII of England could manipulate with confidence and success? Once he attended a banquet at which figs were a very special dish. All waited for the King to start, not merely because it was the proper thing to do, but also because no one else knew the proper approach.

The King took a fig in his left hand, cut across it with his knife and squeezed gently, bringing the flesh out whole and clean. It seemed a simple enough operation—but all who followed suit precipitated an embarrassing personal disaster. They squeezed too suddenly and too hard.

A commercial use is found for every part of a shark. Its skin is made into leather, its organs yield oil, its bones are ground into fertilizer, its head provides glue and its teeth are used in manufacture of cheap jewelry.

Even when made of frozen salt water, icebergs contain little salt. The salt separates from the water as it freezes.

The seeds of the world's largest living thing, the giant Sequoia tree, are so small that it requires 3,000 to weigh a single ounce.

The good old name of Smith is said to be a British family name meaning "an iron worker or smith."

Uncle Wiggily

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

When one night it came time for everybody to go to bed in Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow, the rabbit gentleman said to the lonesome Bear:

"I hope you don't mind."

"Oh, yes, I do," said the lonesome chap, whom the rabbit gentleman had found crying in the woods.

"Oh, do you?" said Uncle Wiggily sort of worried like. "Then I don't know what to do. I was hoping you didn't mind."

"Do you mean mind my wife?" asked the Bear. "I always do that. I am a very minding Bear."

"Oh, I didn't mean that," said Uncle Wiggily with a laugh and not so worried now. "I didn't know you had a wife. I thought you were all alone when I found you crying in the woods."

"I was," said the Bear. "All alone. My wife wasn't with me, nor my children either. That's what made me lonesome."

WIFE AND CHILDREN LOST

Uncle Wiggily was wondering where the Bear's wife and children might be, but the bunny uncle didn't like to ask for fear of making the Bear more sad. Uncle Wiggily thought the wife and children of the lonesome Bear might be far, far away where he could never, never see them any more. But in a moment the Bear, after wiping a few tears from his eyes, said:

"My wife and children are lost. I don't know where they are. That's why I was crying for loneliness."

"No wonder!" said Nurse Jane, half crying herself. "You poor Bear!" said Mrs. Longears.

"Never mind," said Uncle Wiggily. "He is going to live with us now and he'll never be lonesome any more. Will you?" he asked.

"No," said the Bear. "But you started to ask me if I would mind. I thought you meant mind my lost wife, which I always did. But if there is something else I must not mind, why—"

"There is," said Uncle Wiggily. "Do you mind sleeping in the parlor? You see our bungalow isn't very large and I don't believe any of our beds would fit you. But my wife will make up a bed for you on the parlor floor."

"That will do nicely," said the Bear. He yawned and stretched, nearly knocking Mr. and Mrs. Longears out of the dining-room by so doing, and then, a little later, the Bear went to sleep in the parlor.

THOUGHT IT WAS EARTHQUAKE

In the middle of the night, all of a sudden, Uncle Wiggily heard a funny sound. The bungalow shook all over like a bowl full of jelly and Nurse Jane screamed and cried:

"It's an earthquake!"

"No, it isn't!" roared a jolly voice. "It is I—Mr. Sad, the lonesome Bear. I just happened to remember, in my sleep, where my wife and children are. She took them to the movies and I was to call and get them. But I forgot the name of the theatre and that's why I was so lonesome. Now I remember and I'm going to get them. I'll be just in time for the last show to be out. My children always stay and see it twice, anyhow, so it's all right. Hurray! Hurray! Hurray!"

Mr. Sad, the lonesome Bear, who was now jolly, did a tap dance in the parlor. It was his dancing that had made Nurse Jane think there was an earthquake. Then the laughing Bear let himself out of the front door, found his wife and children at the movies and he was lonesome no longer. Uncle Wiggily's wife said it was a good thing.

"We never could have fed that Bear, Wiggy," she said. So everything was all right. And if the rolling pin will give the artichoke a manœuvre with the nutmeg grater I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Hippy's horse.

(Copyright, 1936, by H. R. Garis)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Water is taken into a tree or plant through the roots, and the excess passes out through tiny openings in the leaves, after it has left with the tree the products necessary for the development of new cells. An average oak tree evaporates about 26,000 gallons of water in a summer season.

Victims' Amazing Credulity Bared at "Drake Heirs" Swindle Trial

Cameraman Tells Vivid Story of Perils in Ethiopia . . .

RISKS LIFE TO SNAP WAR PICTURES

Bitter Hardships and Death Are Challenged on Dizzy Mountain Heights

Descends Precipices, Travels Miles Over Burning Wastes; Overcomes Handicaps in His Makeshift 'Studio'

The following story is from Ray Rousseau, cameraman with the Italian army in Ethiopia. Rousseau wrote it as a personal letter, not intending publication, but it gives so good a picture of the difficulties attending the African war that it is here presented as worthy of general circulation.

By RAY ROUSSEAU
(Photographer in the African War Zone)

ASMAR, Eritrea (By Mail)

I THOUGHT you might like to get an idea of what it's really like to be chasing pictures on the Ethiopian front. So I'm sending along some rough notes, just as I scratch them off here in my room in Asmara—a combination bedroom, kitchen and darkroom.

Five or six of us decided to try to get to Makale from here. We wanted to be on hand when Ras Gugsa's army took the town, and make pictures of the event. (Note: Ras Gugsa is the native chieftain who went over to the Italians.)

We loaded our supplies, tents, blankets, canned food, cameras and films into a truck. We knew it would be a rough ride, because in this war it's the mountains that are the toughest to fight.

On the hairpin turns of the narrow trail roads, with a drop of seven or eight hundred feet just over the edge, the trucks are too big. So they have to back them up to make the hairpins.

The driver coasts down until the front wheels are on the brink of the precipice. Then somebody blocks the rear wheels, and the driver backs up as far as he can, and clamps the wheel. Then he slides down again, just making it.

SCORCHED, THEN DELUGED

We had the usual luck with the weather. It does not follow the rules. You go for days in torrid heat until you crave a drop of rain. They tell you it won't rain until next month, or next year.

But just as we came into Adigrat, a tropical rainstorm burst. We were lucky, though. We ran our truck up to the first big tent we saw, and threw our stuff into it before it got too wet. It turned out to be the army photographic corps' tent.

They let us sleep there, as it poured all night. We warmed some canned soup on an alcohol stove and slept on the work tables.

Next night we pitched our own tents. Not so good, because mine leaked. By that time we were close to Agoula, and the road didn't exist any more.

There was a little goat-track that went down a ravine. We got out, went ahead shoveling boulders out of the way, and kept on. Pretty soon the truck could not go any farther, so we abandoned it, with all our supplies and blankets.

TAKE OFF ON FOOT

Here we commandeered a little "cigarette" sort of a small truck that can travel in these trackless river beds. But we came to a precipice that

dropped off sheer 1,000 feet. We decided to walk.

Makale was twenty-five miles ahead, down that precipice and across the plain. The altitude was 9,000 feet, the sun was blazing down. It was hard to breathe, and looked like an awful job scrambling down the cliff.

A British cameraman and I went on together. We could not take any food with us—nothing but our cameras and films. We could not tell when we would eat next, but neither could the army, because the rains had jammed up the service of supply.

A TOUGH RETURN TRIP

We lost the other fellows somewhere, but the Britisher and I got to Makale with Bas Gugsa, and made pictures of the occupation of the town. Not a shot was fired.

I'll never forget that return trip to Agoula. We had managed to get hold of two mules and two Abyssinian guides to lead the way. It was blazing bright moonlight, but I'd rather have climbed back up that cliff on my hands and knees than on the mule.

I was dazed cold, as I had left my leather coat and blankets in the carter that morning. We figured we covered about sixty miles, on the mules and walking.

Then we picked up another truck and after a jolting eight-hour ride reached Agoula.

Next day we waited all day for the rest of our party. They had got lost in the mountains and never reached Makale, but they turned up in Agoula in the evening.

We rode all night and all next day until 2 p.m. to get back to Asmara, just about all in.

We had not had much to eat for four days, and when our truck driver at Agoula boiled a chicken in an empty gasoline can, it tasted great.

GIFTS PLEASE NATIVES

As we packed up at Agoula, a semicircle of natives squatted around the truck, watching us. When I gave



A news cameraman at the front in Africa. . . Ray Rousseau shown before his tent at Agoula. The shelter leaked annoyingly when a sudden downpour flooded the district.

them our empty bottles and tin cans, their faces lit with joy.

The natives we met seemed the most harmless and timid people in the world. Nothing was touched while we were away, though we left our tents pitched with most of our stuff in them.

My blankets and leather coat did not turn up in Asmara for a week, as I had left them in the carter. That overturned somewhere and the worst of it was that some of my film packs were crushed and the film fogged.

We are always well treated by the Italian officers and men, who often go out of their way to make us comfortable. Several times we shared their mess, which was a Godsend after riding all day.

I had to buy complete photographic equipment to do any quick work with films. When I got back, I had to wait my turn for the official darkroom, which was very indefinite. It was noon, and the mail plane left at 5 o'clock, so I was worried.

I got busy and bought everything I needed to develop, fix and dry my stuff. It was not easy to get, but I managed to assemble it all by 2 p.m. I blocked the windows with red paper and blankets, mixed developer and fixer, and by 5 p.m. everything was dry.

Don't let them tell you it never rains in Asmara. The other day I was riding through the mountains from Asmara to Massawa on the Marshall-Bedoglio story.

It poured. Was still raining at Massawa, very hot, muggy, and sticky. Electric fans run constantly to make life bearable in this stifling, sticky port.

But we got a break there. We were put up on a ship named the Eritrea.

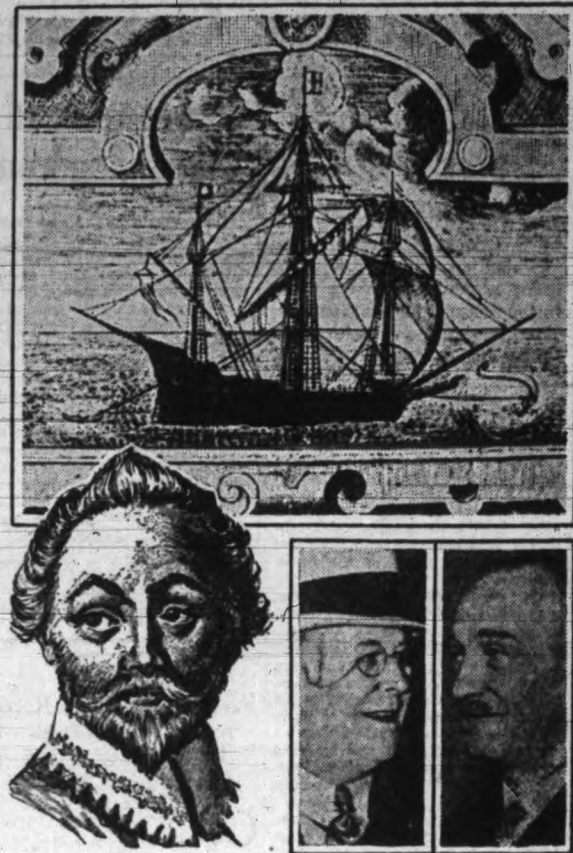


The combination bedroom, kitchen and darkroom in Asmara in which Ray Rousseau developed many of his action pictures made at the front. Rousseau is shown inspecting a strip of film, his impromptu developing materials before him.

In first-class cabins with good food for three days. The shower on board was especially welcome, as it was the first real bath I had been able to get since arriving here.

(Copyright, 1936)

ESTATE OWNS ALL GOLD IN WORLD, IS ONE BELIEF



A vision of a flood of gold, brought originally to Elizabethan England by Sir Francis Drake (lower centre) in his ship, the Golden Hind (top right), has brought forty-one defendants into a Chicago federal court charged with using the mails to defraud. They had been collecting funds from people who hoped thereby to share in "The Drake Estate." Oscar Hartzell, left, is shown as he was brought from Leavenworth federal penitentiary to testify. He started the movement, and collected \$800,000 from "investors." Right, below, is Detective Inspector Arthur Bishop of Scotland Yard, brought to Chicago to testify. Beside him is Canfield Hartzell, Oscar's brother, one of the present defendants.

CHICAGO.

DEPTH of credulity, blind faith, and pitiful hopes beyond imagination have been revealed here in the Drake estate trial, resumed January 6 and probably concluded this month.

Lutheran ministers in Iowa, Wisconsin farmers, country store proprietors in Nebraska, Oklahoma housewives, occupants of an Iowa poorhouse, Texas barbers, at least 70,000 of them in all, paid \$1,350,000 of their hard-earned money in the hope of getting it back a thousand-fold from "The Drake Estate."

Forty-one men and women are on trial, charged with using the mails in collection of the money. Most of them have shown in court a pathetic faith that Oscar Hartzell, ringleader in the plan to collect "The Drake Estate," is honest, though he is already serving a ten-year term in Ft. Leavenworth for fraud in the Drake case.

Most of them are unshaken in their faith that there is a Drake estate, though the government says there is not.

And most of them are only waiting until, surely within a few months, a man will come along and show them with gold for the dollars they have put in.

ESTATE CAMPAIGN STARTS

Sir Francis Drake died in 1596, more than 300 years ago. He was a British naval officer, privateer and explorer. First to carry the British flag around the world in his ship, the Golden Hind, Drake plundered Spanish colonies and ships and returned to England with vast treasure in gold and silver.

He was knighted by Queen Elizabeth and died in the West Indies years later. He had been married twice.

Years ago, Oscar Hartzell, an Iowan in England, claimed to have discovered a descendant of a son of Drake, who was presumed to be heir to vast estates left by Drake. Hartzell claimed that rights to the estate had been assigned to him by this heir.

About 1921 he began writing letters back to his native Iowa, asking people to give him money to help him collect, promising to reimburse the

money kept rolling in. His agents, including his brother, Canfield Hartzell, continued to collect it. It is these people who are now on trial.

There was also wild talk of a secret deed to all America given Drake by Queen Elizabeth.

It was said to consist of vast tracts in Drake's native Devonshire, including all the city of Plymouth, as well as eighty acres in the very heart of London.

There was also wild talk of a secret deed to all America given Drake by Queen Elizabeth.

British legal authorities said there was no Drake estate. Historians said Drake had no sons. That never dampened the faith of the hopeful Iowans, who were helping Hartzell to live like a lord in London. The money kept coming.

Postal authorities were not able to have Hartzell extradited for mail fraud, so the British finally deported him. He was arrested at the dock, and two years ago he began serving a ten-year sentence for mail fraud.

You might think that the faith of small-town folk and farmers from Dakota to Texas would be shaken by all this. But not at all.

After Hartzell's conviction the money kept rolling in. His agents, including his brother, Canfield Hartzell, continued to collect it. It is these people who are now on trial.

BELIEF IS UNSHAKEN

The defence of most of them is that they believed, and believe, in the existence of such an estate, and that they put their own money into it. Some unquestionably did.

Witness after witness has reiterated his faith in the validity of the estate and of his claim to it. Some were collecting money for the project on a commission basis, going around to farm communities and holding meetings to drum up interest.

The stories told at such meetings and by some of the solicitors would curdle your hair. Wide-eyed Wisconsin prospects were told that debt owed the Drake estate in sixty-six countries in the world, with 300 years' compound interest, were really the cause of the depression when the

Drake estate began to "call in the debt."

That all the gold and silver in the world really belongs to the estate, which is why the United States began calling in both, and why England left the gold standard.

That President Roosevelt, when falsely represented by the newspapers as being on a fishing trip, had really gone to England to settle the estate's LINK HOOVER IN CASE.

They were told, too, that if Hoover had been re-elected the estate would already have been distributed, but that long procedure had to be gone through with to explain it all to the new Roosevelt administration.

That Hartzell is not really in jail, but is simply waiting to release a secret understanding with the Bank of England which will start the golden flood pouring across the prairies!

No tale is too wild to be believed in the communities where the Drake estate has become practically a cult. One minister testified of the estate story that the people of his community "ate it, slept it, and drank it."

One inmate of an Iowa poorhouse secured fifty-cent contributions from his fellow inmates.

An Illinois woman wrote that she had a teapot of Drake's great grandfather, and when could she get her money?

Another went so far as to query the Bank of England. On getting a reply that the Drake estate had long ago been settled, he simply repeated his plaintive query, "What steps do I take to get my money?"

HOPE BEYOND BELIEF

One Nebraska farmer was so sure that the big dividend was coming "within sixty days" that he did not plant any crops in the spring. Cases are many in which farms were mortgaged, possessions sold and sacrifices made to "invest" in the Drake estate.

Seldom has such a parade of credulity passed any given point as that which has been filed before Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan in this trial. Testimony of Inspector Arthur Bishop of Scotland Yard that England does not recognize the existence of any such estate is not likely to shake the faith of those to whom the "Drake estate" has become a holy cause and an obsession.

DON'T LET HEAT GET IN OR OUT OF YOUR HOME

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

I KNOW a two-story house that is greatly admired for its looks, and especially for the design of its hip roof. But that roof covers a closed and unused attic, and last July the people who live in the house suffered so intensely from heat that they lost all interest in its looks.

Little wonder, for they had a scorching hot attic above the upstairs rooms that sent heat down to them all day and kept them hot until it cooled off, hours after the sun had set.

A space of still air in the attic helps to hold in heat during the winter, but on a summer day the rooms beneath may be unbearably hot. The remedy is ventilation.

ANY ROOF will be hot with the sun blazing on it all day. The problem is to keep the heat from going through to the rooms below.

The answer may be ventilation in the attic, or a layer of something through which heat cannot pass easily. This something—insulating material—can be anything in which there is air in or between its fibres, and that will prevent air from passing through.

Insulation is made in many forms: cottony materials called mineral wool and rock wool, to be had loose or in pads; materials such as fine excelsior or vegetable or seaweed fibres stitched between sheets of heavy paper to form a blanket; fibres pressed into stiff sheets one-half inch or more thick.

THE PLACE for the layer depends on the design of the house. When an attic is open but not finished, that is, when it is not floored, or floored only around a hatchway for storage, the heat-stopping material

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can be placed between the floor beams on the back of the ceiling below.

Rock wool in pads of proper size are useful here, for no more labor is needed than to lay them in place and to cover them with building paper to keep out dust. When blanket materials are used, they are then nailed between the beams, while stiff sheets are laid on top.

A finished attic can be insulated with loose or blanket materials between the rafters, or stiff sheets can be nailed to the under sides. Under a roof, stiff or blanket materials should be an inch or more thick, for real effectiveness.

The effect of insulation of the upper part of a house is not as noticeable in winter as in summer, but is even more worth while. Much of the heat lost by a house is through the roof, and insulation holds it in.

DEVICE DETECTS MERCURY VAPOR

THE DETECTION and registering of one part of mercury vapor in 100,000,000 parts of air, by volume, has been made possible by a device just announced by the General Electric Company. Mercury in appreciable quantities is used in many industries, and it is extremely important that mercury vapor in the air be kept at a minimum. The new device detects mercury vapor by means of selenium sulphide, a light yellowish chemical compound which is turned brown by exposure to the vapor. Knowing how long selenium-treated paper has been exposed, and determining the intensity of the brown color by comparison with a chart, the concentration of the mercury vapor can be quickly determined.

Equipment for using selenium sulphide as a mercury detector was previously available but was relatively expensive and a required skilled operation. The new device resembles an ordinary floor or table lamp, the standard of which is heavier than usual and the shade longer and narrower. The lamp standard is fitted with a socket for a twenty-five-watt Mazda bulb.

The shade, or truncated cone, is made of aluminum and is about four inches in diameter at the bottom, two inches in diameter at the top, and eight inches high. Within it is a holder for a strip of selenium sulphide paper. A red lamp is used because the actinic rays of a clear bulb would turn the paper pink in an unusually hot room. The lamp holder itself has a half-inch standard pipe thread so that the mounting can be easily arranged on floor or table stand or for a wall bracket.

Heat from the red lamp causes a fairly constant flow of warmed air up through the cone, while a "windshield" cylinder on the top prevents cross drafts in the room from affecting the air flow against the paper.

MORE PLATINUM USED; CANADA FIRST PRODUCER

By CHARLES ENGELHARD

WHILE it is too early to compile precise figures on the platinum metals in the year 1935, it can be definitely stated that consumption confirms the revival of all industries in which they are used.

Developments during the latter part of the year were particularly significant. There occurred a relatively large increase in demand in August, and this demand continued at a good level. Indeed, not only did it surpass the preceding months but those of the corresponding months of 1934.

Canada continued as the leading producer, being followed in order by Russia, South America and South Africa. Consumption of all platinum metals, including palladium, will probably be close to 275,000 ounces.

JEWELRY

Part of the upturn in consumption may be attributed to improvement in the jewelry trade. Evidently by midsummer the trade became convinced that the winter market for fine jewelry was likely to reflect other signs of better business conditions, and sustained buying indicated that this opinion was reinforced as time progressed.

A curious twist in fashion has both decreased the total amount of white metal jewelry and increased the demand for platinum and palladium by the jewelry trade. White gold and cheaper white materials are diminishing in volume, but the precious white metals are in increasing demand. Golden gold is wanted, and real platinum or palladium.

CHIMISTRY The continued activity of the chemical industry has led to new developments and to further inquiry for platinum catalysts and laboratory equipment. Platinum-clad materials for chemical apparatus is again being discussed. This follows closely the introduction of nickel and other clad materials. There appears to be no reason why industry should not avail itself of the corrosion resistant properties of platinum in this economical form.

DENTISTRY In dentistry the use of platinum and palladium alloys continues to grow. To the esthetic advantages of their neutral color are added the sanitary considerations that they make for surfaces which are non-tarnishing and easy to clean. In addition, careful consideration by members of the dental profession of the qualities of precious metals has led to a further appreciation of the properties of platinum and palladium and their alloys. Restorations made of these metals are not so hard that they will crack or erode natural teeth, and they can be worked by the dentist.

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after they are made, so that the restoration will fit perfectly.

MISCELLANEOUS

Rhodium found increasing use as a finish for reflectors and for the protection of silverware from tarnish. "Rhodizing" of decorative silver pieces is being offered as a service by department and jewelry stores.

A new field for research in platinum came to international attention toward the close of the year, when Georges Barriere, noted flutist, gave a demonstration of his platinum flute for both musicians and scientists. Made in entirety of iridium-platinum, the flute is believed to have greater purity of tone and ease of performance than any flute so far made of other materials.

Industrial uses of the platinum metals continue to advance or hold their own. Among those in which platinum has become well established are the rayon manufacturing industry, which uses platinum gold spinners for handling caustics, and the electrical field, where platinum points in magnetos provide a high degree of reliability for airplane motors and the like.

Palladium leaf is finding wider acceptance in diverse fields ranging from pure decorative art to bookbinding. A number of artists have used

Secrets Of Human Mind Objective Of Experiments

RESEARCH work which may lead to the revelation of the secret working of the mind is being conducted at South Shields, Durham.

The investigators are G. N. Roberts, a wireless engineer, and J. Hunter Carr, an accountant, and they claim to have made an important discovery as a result of experiments based on the view that the mind produces small electrical impulses.

They believe that by applying certain rays they are able to tell when a person is thinking and they may eventually be able to reveal the working of the mind.

"I do not wish to say too much about our discovery at the moment, or to make exaggerated claims," Mr. Carr told me. "He has been associated with Mr. Roberts in experiments in their £3,000 laboratory for the last two years."

"Personally, I feel it is a really startling discovery—so startling that people will hardly believe it at first," he added.

"The discovery follows our experiments in applying combinations of rays—such as ultra-violet, infra-red, beta, and cathode. These are well-known rays in themselves but we have been trying to find new uses for them."

Another of the investigators' aims is a method of treating foodstuffs with rays in such a way as to exterminate all possible lurking germs.

"So far we have found a way of 'killing out' the germs," Mr. Carr explained. "Now it is a matter of improving the method so as to kill them."



Farm and Garden



New Annuals For Victoria Gardens

H. W. Alphabetically Reviews Latest Flowers From Chrysanthemum to Poppy

By H.W.

TO CONTINUE our discussion on annuals; next in order alphabetically we come to the annual chrysanthemums. The improvement with this flower has been in leaps and bounds. One is now able to grow almost any variety of these flowers in a season and bloom them.

There is a Tom Thumb form of mum growing about fifteen inches high, called Golden Gem, and, as its name denotes, the color is of a good gold. Both the coronarium and the daisy type are good, and gardeners should try out some of the newer varieties.

We dare not overlook clarkia. Every year this annual because its seedlings come up for ever and ever. The double-flowered form may be had in crimson, purple, and even white. The Tom Thumb form is also listed in these colors. Salmon Queen and Salmon Perfection seem to us to be the correct color for clarkia. It is not often that one sees the cornflower in a garden, and yet it is one of the oldest variety of annuals ever grown.

Cosmos is a favorite, and for those who prefer double flowers there are three or four colors of this form listed. Crimson, pink and white can be had in separate colors. South Africa has been kind to us with her annuals, the best being, perhaps, the dimorphotheca or "Star of the Veldt," of which we wrote last week. We find now that there is a blue form to be had, but we are sorry to say that we do not know where seed can be had at this time of writing.

POPPIES
Annual poppies are most useful to broadcast in the odd, hot dry bank. A very fine double orange form called groeca fl. pl. is good. The colors are usually orange, yellow, pink or salmon. Various shades can be had. California poppies go by the name of "escholtzia." Dwarf varieties include a Rose Queen of a rosy carmine color. These dwarfs make fine bushes not over twelve inches high, and some of them carry the most exquisite foliage.

Gallardias can be grown and flowered as annuals. The "Belle" is a double creamy white, a color we have not seen in this flower. Reds and yellows predominate. Clarkia and godetia seem to be two annuals everyone grows. The latter is not quite so easy as the former, but well-grown godetias always enhance a flower border. We do not care for the so-called striped forms, but some of the "wells" appeal to us. Firelight, a very brilliant rich crimson, is good. Kelvedon Glory is one of the latest novelties, a deep, glowing salmon orange, strong and robust. White-Swan is a large, white-flowered form. Among the taller growing, Fresh Pink and Rose-Morn appeal to us.

The everlasting flowers can now be had in more than a dozen different colors, and those who like them should grow them for winter decorations.

Annual larkspurs show decided improvement from the old wispy-wispy pink and purple blue to the newer and better colors. The varieties consist of a tall branching stock, a stock of the large Giant Imperial. True blues, such as sky blue, azure blue, and dark blue, are to be had. Lavender and crimson are also grown. A form called "Exquisite Pink," recommended by the "Gardeners' Chronicle," is a good companion.

From among the linarias we should choose "Fairly Bouquet," very compact and free flowering, with a great range of colors. "Ruby King" is a rich crimson, and "Fairly Bride," growing about seven inches high, is extremely floriferous with pure white flowers.

LOBELIAS
There are so many varieties of lobelia that it is difficult to pick and choose. There is an improved form of both "Crystal Palace" and "Mrs. Cuthbert," both good compact bushes with white eyes. Hybrids pendula "Sapphire" is a strongly recommended as the trailing form. "Golden Queen" is a golden-foliaged variety with rich dark blue flowers. Marigolds, both Africa and French, show decided improvement, as there are many additional varieties added from year to year. A very fancy French dwarf grandiflora striped variety should be useful as a pot plant. Purchasers should be careful when purchasing marigolds to be certain whether they are getting the tall African or dwarf French varieties.

All marigolds are botanically known as tagetes erecta, but the new especially dwarf strain comes under the name of tagetes signata pumila. This latter is the variety which lends itself so well as an edging plant. It has a very long period of bloom and will grow anywhere.

Our great-grandmothers always had mignonette in their gardens, yet how often do we see it grown out here. Mignonette flowers shade, surely there are lots of lovely borders which would lend themselves to an

Azaleas And Rhododendrons

By H.W.

Rhododendrons and azaleas are beautiful shrubs which provide a magnificent show of bloom in the late spring, when most of the early flowers have died.

Were these bushes thriving, they should be planted extensively, and happily they may be moved with safety at almost any time during the autumn and winter months, provided the weather is open and the soil in good condition.

Rhododendrons and azaleas are classed as peat-loving plants, but, provided lime is not present and that it is reasonably cool and moist, gardeners need have no misgivings about planting both these groups in ordinary loam.

Orchid

Fred Saunders Recommends Odontoglossum As Paying Plant for Greenhouse Man

ONE OF THE loveliest orchids, odontoglossum crispum, is recommended to Victoria greenhouse men as a plant that is likely to be a paying proposition by Fred Saunders, head gardener at the Empress Hotel.

"It is a very cool orchid. In fact it likes such a cool temperature that I do not think it can be grown in any other part of America but here," Mr. Saunders said.

Odontoglossum crispum has gorgeous flowers of pearly-like shape. Its colors are a striking cream splashed with blood red. Many people consider it the most beautiful of the orchids, and the Empress Hotel gardeners are unanimous in saying there is nothing prettier.

"I would not recommend this to an amateur, because the plant requires some knowledge to grow it," Mr. Saunders said. "But if anyone can afford the initial outlay I believe there is big money in it."

The odontoglossum has to have shade during the heat of the summer. It should be sprayed when it is really hot, and, in fact, Mr. Saunders recommends soaking the plants in water to keep the orchid cool. He believes the cool breezes which Victoria is blessed with in the summer ideal for this plant.

Another orchid which likes a cool temperature and which he recommends is disa grandiflora.

Garden Hints For This Week

HAVING burnt all the woody refuse, ashes can be used (eight ounces) in combination with old soil (four ounces) and bone-meal (four ounces) as a dressing for the lawn. Apply at the rate of four ounces per square yard.

WISTARIAS can be pruned this month. Spur back or cut back the long growths, not needed, for covering the trellis to about two buds.

THE MAKING and replanting of herbaceous borders can be carried on this month.

SHEEP MANURE is valuable and, after being decomposed in a heap, covered to keep off the rain, should be dug into the soil, and is especially good for clay soils. Goat manure is of equal value and may be used in a similar manner.

CUTTINGS of out-door chrysanthemums may be put in any time now. Shoots about three inches long are best. A cold frame and a very sandy soil, or sand alone, well pressed down, are the requirements.

CONTINUING with the pruning of fruit trees and spray same.

Look over the TIES on fruit trees, also other trees and shrubs. A good many of them will need loosening or tightening.

edging or even groups of this sweetly-scented annual. We are anxious to admit our laxity in growing this plant. We have never grown the new colors of red or gold. "Hundred Per Cent" is the name of a new and very sweetly-scented form. We are making a resolution to grow it this coming season.

There are two new "Gleams" added to the sweet-scented double "Golden Gleam" nasturtium. "Primrose Gleam" and "Gleam Gleam" are new. The latter contain a very wide range of colors and should be most fascinating to grow. As we still have some more annuals that should be discussed they will have to await our next article.

Tons of Tomatoes From Huge Hothouse Miles of Piping Heat Largest Wooden Frame In Canada Here

Soil Seldom Changed In Greenhouse

By A.L.P.S.

THE slices of ripe red tomato that nestle between the bread of a sandwich, or flecked with mayonnaise, show their brilliant scarlet among the salad, mean little more than a taste to the average diner.

To him they "just grew up," like Topsy in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," but to the hothouse tomato grower it is quite a different story.

These men who raise tomatoes out of season so the housewife can always have her salad have been waging a stern battle against two relentless foes. Not only have they had to conquer nature, but they have had to battle against low prices. Overproduction almost ruined this industry which is important on Vancouver Island in that half the hothouses in British Columbia are here.

"Prices were better last year owing to the market control, but goodness knows what it is going to be like with the dump duty taken off," said Walter Riddle, who with his brother George is one of the largest hothouse tomato growers on the island.

"We tomato growers think that the market board is a good thing," he added.

OFF SEASON
It was during the off season, after the last of their second crop had been harvested, when I visited the Riddle Bros. greenhouse, just a couple of miles out of Victoria, and Walter Riddle had time to show me around and tell me how they produce their hundred tons of tomatoes a year.

Altogether these growers have sixteen greenhouses, with a total of approximately two acres under glass. One-third of this, or two-thirds of an acre, is under one house which is the largest single wooden-framed glass house in the whole of Canada.

This giant greenhouse is almost big enough to be turned into a hangar for an airplane. It is seventy feet wide and 400 feet long. It is so big that it takes almost three miles of piping to heat it—and that is with steam. If they used a hot water system it would take at least six miles.

The greenhouse holds 10,000 plants, but there were none in it when I arrived. The whole place was filled with smoke. They were burning sulphur to disinfect the place before setting out the young plants.

Blowing clouds of white smoke filled the vast building when I peered inside. Through the haze could be discerned numerous braziers. Soon I began to cough and I came out with a sweet sulphury taste in my mouth.

STEAM REJUVENATES
Old Mother Earth takes a fearful beating at the hands of these greenhouse men. She is forced to produce a crop after crop of tomatoes with



Thousands of young tomato plants crowd the flats in the Riddle Brothers' greenhouse near Victoria awaiting to be transplanted into their permanent places.

just an annual "rejuvenation" of steam, and only a comparatively small quantity of fertilizer.

"We have only changed the soil once in fifteen years in the big greenhouse," said Mr. Riddle. "The sterilization sort of rejuvenates it. No, we never give the soil any fertilizer until two months after the plants have been in, when they begin to look as though they need it."

The sterilization of the soil is carried out by means of a grid of the pipes and the steam pours through it out of the jets. After twenty minutes to half an hour the grid is moved on and fresh soil banked on top of it.

The main crop is sown in flats about the beginning of November, and transplanted twice into flats or pots before being set out in their permanent positions. Hothouse growers in British Columbia favor the Kondine Red and Sutton's Best of All tomatoes.

HEAT BEFORE PLANTING
Before the plants are set out, the houses are heated for a whole week at as high a temperature as possible, so that the soil will be good and warm. After that the greenhouses are kept at about 55 degrees.

The tomatoes are planted out in various ways, usually allowing a foot between each plant and three feet between the rows, but always giving each plant three square feet of soil. Once the tomatoes have become

well established and are beginning to look a little thin, they are fed some fertilizer. The Riddles use a balanced fertilizer, about two and one-half tons of it a year.

A small forest is consumed by the furnaces of these greenhouses. They burn up 600 cords a year, which puts the fuel bill at over the \$2,000 mark.

They even have a small railway to carry the four-foot logs from the woodpile to the boilers.

The Riddles came out to Victoria in 1910. They started off in a small way, and now they employ six men.

Increased abundance of mosquitoes in 1935 as compared with previous years were reported from New Brunswick, southern Quebec, certain sections of Ontario (Niagara Falls and Stamford areas of Welland County), the three prairie provinces and from the Kamloops and Cariboo districts of British Columbia, where they constituted an exceptionally severe pest.

SOMEONE had a brilliant idea in Prince Edward Island a few years ago, and all the license plates were turned into advertisements for the island's chief products, seed potatoes and foxes.

But there was such a rumour kicked up and car owners objected so forcefully that officials, after trying to soothe them by just having "garden of the gulf" inscribed, decided that the prosaic P.E.I. would have to do.

Chamber of Agriculture

TO THE long list of clubs, chambers, associations and unions that fill out the Canadian scene, a Chamber of Agriculture has been added, which, its founders hope, will prove a powerful weapon for the primary producer in his struggle for a higher standard of living.

Born in British Columbia, where energetic farmers formed a provincial Chamber of Agriculture and pressed for a Dominion body, the Canadian chamber was finally organized at a conference in Toronto a short time ago.

At its head is J. H. Wesson of Regina, vice-president of the Saskatchewan wheat pool and officer of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Conference.

The list of its officers reads like an agricultural who's who. Among them are: Vice-president, H. H. Hannam, secretary of the United Farmers of Ontario; second vice-president, H. M. Bailey of Edmonton, president of the Alberta Milk Producers' Association; secretary, H. B. Cowan, secretary of Canadian Dairy Farmers' Association; directors, Major E. E. Hutton, vice-president of the B.C. Chamber of Agriculture; C. H. Burnell, vice-president of Manitoba Pool Elevators Limited; A. H. Mercer, manager of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association; and L. P. Burrows of Ottawa, secretary of the Canadian Horticultural Council.

Of the Canadian Chamber of Agriculture, secretary Cowan says: "It is a central organization which will act as a sort of clearing house for farmers' views and permit of the taking of united action whenever necessary."

"It is absolutely non-political. It will have its headquarters in Ottawa where a permanent office will be established."

Dairy Factories

The number of dairy factories in operation in 1934 was 2,652. Compared in that number were 1,231 creameries, a decrease from 1933 of five; 1,033 cheese factories, a decrease of seventy-three; 347 combined butter and cheese factories, an increase of sixteen; and twenty-one concentrated milk plants, a decrease of two. The total number of factories shows a decrease of sixty-four.

The combined total value of all products of dairy factories in 1934 was \$92,629,905, an increase over 1933 of \$5,411,594, or 6 per cent.

The term "candling" as applied to eggs is a relic of the days when the only source of artificial light was the candle. It was then customary to place a candle in a stovepipe and, by passing the eggs before a small hole at the top of the pipe, to separate the eggs that were clear from those that were dark or opaque. To-day all candling is done by means of strong

light. The dread foot and mouth disease has spread to the reindeer. Reports from prospectors of large numbers of deer dead and dying in Alaska have caused Paul Stafford, acting reindeer service supervisor at Nome, to start investigations.

Camellia, Perfect Flower, Grows Here

Variegated Arbutus Tree

The leaves of what he believes to be a variegated arbutus tree were brought down to Victoria the other day by Mr. Corlis of Duncan.

He showed them to C. C. Pemberton, who was under the impression that the tree was suffering from some kind of blight or disease and advised him to go to the Department of Agriculture.

The leaves were covered with black dots. If it turns out that this "spotting" has not been caused by disease, Mr. Corlis may have something which, it is understood, is quite rare—a variegated arbutus.

Evergreen Shrub Needs Care, However; Jasmine Also in Bloom Now at Saanichton

By E. M. STRAIGHT
Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton

THE CAMELIA on Vancouver Island is very greatly loved. In some parts of the world it is spoken of as the perfect flower. If one examines the camellia, either the single or double forms, the perfection of detail never fails to impress one. The camellia was named after George Joseph Kamel, a Moravian Jesuit who traveled in Asia in the seventeenth century.

At the experimental station red, white and pink camellias flower every year, but they may not be regarded as easy subjects either from the standpoint of propagation or general care. It is just on the borderline, so far as hardness is concerned; not so much from the standpoint of frost as from the peculiar conditions usually common around Christmas. Though the pink camellia is in flower at present writing during the early part of January, the buds show defect in many cases owing to bad weather last October, and excessive rain at present.

The camellia is an evergreen tree or shrub with alternate short-petioled serrate leaves, and large terminal or axillary white, pink or red flowers. About ten species are common in tropical or sub-tropical regions, but so far as we know the pink singles and the double forms of red and white are the only varieties growing here. With us the single pink is the earliest to come in flower, but for some reason 50 per cent or more of the buds may blight entirely or at least fail to produce perfect flowers.

Camellias grow like natives on sandy lands in central Florida, but they flower best in half-shade and somewhat moist places. The half-double varieties in Florida sometimes drop their buds entirely, owing to the heat and excessive sunshine. Cultivation, fertilization and extra care, though one may neglect these in the culture of some plants, are essential so far as the camellia is concerned.

JASMINE
The jasmium is an Arabic name from which have come jessamine, jasmim and jasmintum. Though jasmine is considered the better spelling, the form jessamine is common.

At the present writing the jasmine is in full flower, while almost entirely barren of leaves. It is an erect shrub with attractive flowers, mostly very fragrant and highly prized wherever it may be grown. There are probably 200 species widely distributed in the warmer parts of Europe, Asia and Africa. At least a few of the forms may be grown to perfection on southern Vancouver Island.

They propagate readily enough by cuttings of nearly mature wood or by layers. The form nudiflorum is most common and does well. The name signifies, of course, that the flowers are borne before the branches have leaves. The flowers are a golden yellow, beautiful, and loved by everybody.

Floribundum is a white form of jasmine, at home in the region of the Nile, but may be grown under glass in this country. In fact many others may be grown, in frost, moisture, light, etc., may be controlled; possibly only in a greenhouse.

QUEEN NOT KING
We all know now that the most important inmate of the hive is the queen, without whose presence the whole colony would soon be extinct. But up to the seventeenth century this important person was thought to be the "king" of the hive. It was not known then that every egg was laid by this so-called king, but this discovery was made by an English beekeeper, Butler ("Feminine Monarchy"), and not by Swamerton who is so often quoted as the original discoverer of the sex of the queen bee. However, the fact remains that the bee and its habits is still an engaging study even now in this twentieth century.

The method, too, of taking the honey from the bees has undergone wonderful changes. One often hears of the old-time method of smothering the bees to get at the honey, but this was in the age of ignorance. In much earlier times we read of Pliny and Aristotle taking only the honey which their bees could spare. Although the bees themselves and their methods were not by any means understood in those days, yet the honey was fully appreciated, and its many virtues were more fully understood than they are at the present time.

The discovery of sugar refining seems to have put honey in the background, temporarily at any rate, but everything shows that the time is very near when honey will come into its own. All up-to-date medical men advocate its use, and as we all know it is the base of a very large proportion of medical prescriptions. From all accounts it will not be long before every family living in the country owns at least one hive of bees, which should be enough to provide sufficient honey for the whole family for a year.

A GREAT potential market for British Columbia dairy cattle was seen in the Orient by Harry Brown when he addressed the annual meeting of the British Columbia branch of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada. He warned breeders, however, to ship only the best. The market had been exploited by certain farmers who had disposed of their cattle, but, though buyers had been stung, they admitted that the best cattle were to be obtained from British Columbia.

ALEX WATT of Bridge Lake, B.C., was elected director of the Canadian Shorthorn Association recently. H. W. Brown of Cloverdale, B.C., was elected director of the Holstein-Friesian Association.

A WHITE LEOPARD, one belonging to Walter Blakely of Napanee, Ont., has just completed her pullet year of laying, and according to records produced 320 eggs in the 365-day period.

THE UNITED KINGDOM offers a market for 50,000,000 pounds of Canadian poultry every year, according to W. A. Brown, chief of the poultry service, Department of Agriculture, who arrived back in Ottawa recently after an overseas inspection trip. The British prefer a well-breasted, white-fatted bird of medium weight, between two and one-half and four pounds, he said.

HERE is a case of adding insult to injury with a vengeance. Thieves not only stole a 220-pound hog from Charles Courier, Missouri farmer, but they used his barn to butcher the porker in before they left.

Costly Gardenia Flourishes Only In Sub-tropical Heat

Single Blooms Worth 75c Here Now

By CERES

YOU CAN wear a little white gardenia," according to the popular song, but it will cost you quite a penny if you do.

In fact, even if you have the necessary fifty or seventy-five cents, which is the present market quotation for a single bloom, it is very doubtful if you can get one.

As far as can be gathered there are few gardenias grown on the island, and Victoria florists do not import any except occasionally before a big dance or social function.

Waxy-white, highly-perfumed, heat-loving flower, the gardenia probably poses out the orchid as the hardest among popular flowers to grow. There are a few hardy orchids which like a cool atmosphere and will grow in just an ordinary greenhouse, but there is not a gardenia that can stand a temperature under 65 degrees.

Native of the south lands, the gardenia flourishes below the Mason-Dixon line, where it is often to be found as a hedge. It was introduced into England by a nurseryman, James Veitch, who gave it his name, and it is the gardenia virens which is to be found in most buttonholes.

Though he has never grown them



here, Collin Faithful of the Scott Apartments, Douglas Street, has raised them by the thousand for the Dale Estate Limited of Brampton, Ontario, whose thirty-five acres under glass probably constitute the largest greenhouse establishment of its kind in the world.

Mr. Faithful is of the opinion that they could be raised successfully here, only he warns that they do best by themselves in a separate house.

PROPAGATED BY CUTTINGS
Gardenias are propagated by cuttings. Slips are taken with three to four eyes and set in sharp sand, which must be kept at a temperature of at least 70 degrees.

Until the cuttings have rooted the atmosphere of the greenhouse should be kept close and humid. When the slips have struck, which usually takes about two weeks, they can be potted

With Care Can Be Grown In Hothouse

out into well-prepared soil consisting of four parts soil loam, one part well-decayed cow manure, and one part sand.

They can be repotted and grown to maturity in pots, but Mr. Faithful says most growers prefer to raise them in benches. These are usually four to five inches deep, with good drainage.

HIGH TEMPERATURE
The temperature of the house should never be allowed to fall below 65 degrees in the night time, and in the daytime the hotter it is the better. If the heat is over 90 degrees the grower advising giving the plants a little air.

The first buds that appear on the gardenia are highly pinched off. The blooms must be cut before the centre petals open, otherwise the pollen boxes show and spoil the waxy effect of the gardenia.

The plants love water and should be syringed twice a day. The main pests that attack the gardenia are mealy bugs and red spiders.

The gardenia belongs to the rubiacae family, which includes camellias and cape jasmine. A hundred years ago it was on the coast of every British Columbia, but fickle public favor veered and for a time it almost disappeared from the florist's window.

Now it is again popular, and a few years ago Mr. Faithful says that as high as \$2.50 a bloom was paid for it.

Farm News and Views

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Duchess's Clothes for Trip Preview Paris Spring Fashions

1936 Lighting Fixtures Reflect Bright New Ideas

MULTIPLE-PURPOSE LAMPS DESIGNED TO FIT INTO ANY DECORATIVE SCHEME

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

WITH 1936 comes a new slant on home lighting. The all-purpose fixture is a feature that will appear in various guises, in nearly every new lighting display.

Designed to combine good glareless light with simple, unobtrusive lines, the new type of fixture is not tagged for use in boudoir, dining-room or any one place. Adaptability is its charm. It fits anywhere.

Instead of straining to compromise with the past, experts have devised lamps, ceiling lights and brackets that are wholeheartedly up-to-date. Result: lights that blend with anything from antique rococo to Grand Rapids at its most starkly modern.

Kurt Versen, whose lights have won many prizes, believes there is no justification for fixtures reminiscent of gas chandeliers, oil lanterns or candle flames. Besides being inefficient, they are decoratively inconsistent, he points out. Recently a collector of antiques chose Versen lights of modern lines to go into an original Sir Christopher Wren room acquired from an eighteenth century English manor house.

Be careful about the finish of the fixture and it will blend with any decorative style, say all the experts. Dark finishes such as chromium or gunmetal are recommended for use with Georgian mahogany. Pewter goes best with early American furniture and can be found in distinctly modern forms. White and gold with mirror trimming can be used with French eighteenth century decorative schemes. For modern furniture there is a still wider choice, including brushed nickel, brushed aluminum, copper and all of the above materials worked together in various attractive combinations.

CENTRE LIGHTS DESIGNED, TOO

Alladin-like miracles have been accomplished in redesigning centre lights for the home. The old-fashioned "cluster" with eye-strain and fatigue clinging to every unshaded bulb is definitely outmoded.

The principles of indirect lighting are applied to every type of centre



Crystal chandeliers have been modernized to look like this graceful fixture. It obviously is intended for a period room.

(From Lightolier Company.)

light. A diffused illumination is shed around the entire room by means of reflectors which are hidden in a variety of forms. These range from large discs of frosted glass that are suspended from metal rods to the streamlined "bob-sled" model which hugs the ceiling closely. More conservative bowl lights, many mirror trimmed, are also on the market.

Among the smaller centre lights a new type of kitchen light is practical. It has a glass bowl that screws on as simply as the lid of a fruit jar. This makes it possible to relamp the light with one hand. Another advantage is that dirt cannot get into the bowl.

A public utility company recently made a survey which proved that 95 per cent of all bracket lights are



Made from suitable materials, lamps designed along the lines of those pictured here will fit into an antique decorative scheme as well as the modern. At left is a floor lamp with shade that focuses light on book or bridge table. Right, table lamp with cloth-covered shade.



Unusual looking, but of such simple lines that they harmonize with any decorative scheme, are lamps like these. That at top, of polished metal with a fabric finish shade, concentrates light on desk or table. With the lamp below, light can be focused on any spot in the room by turning the soldier's helmet-like shade.

(From Kurt Versen Inc.)

modeling their homes, the engineers have a special word of advice. Built-in lights are not the luxury that they once were. The budget for recessed lights can be as low as one and a half per cent of the building cost. And built-in lights are the most efficient type possible for kitchens—and dressing-rooms. Recessed lighting arrangements on either side of a dressing-table, unlike the usual boudoir

never used in the average homes. The newer types will enjoy a different fate for they have a dual nature. Their shades are often adjustable, so that light can be thrown, when desired, on a picture, ship's model or other decorative object. Particularly novel is a round metal reflector-shade that looks like a doughboy's hat and which pivots student-lamp fashion.

TWO-WAY LIGHT FROM NEW FIXTURES

Dual-action lamps that give both an indirect and downward light are important news. And the old-fashioned goose-neck lamp is up to new tricks. Their double-swivel shades can be twisted to throw light in any direction and can also be shifted to any height.

For those who are building or re-

Black Featured for Both Daytime and Evening Wear



Above, to the right, the Duchess de Chaumes models one of the evening gowns especially designed for her by Molyneux—new version of the pleated mode in flesh pink crepe draped over classic lines. At left is sketched a black angora linge dress with purple violet crepe sash over which is worn a purple violet linge coat trimmed with black astrakhan. The frock below features a deep-pleated cape-collar, the pleating being repeated in the skirt.

ENGLISH MONKEY DISH RAREBIT FOR PALATE



Because it can be made in a chafin dish at the table, Welsh rarebit adds a gala touch to the buffet supper or informal party meal. Its tangy flavor makes it a welcome dish for all.

By MARY E. DAUGUE

WHETHER you call it a "rabbit" or "rarebit," the Welsh rarebit is a concoction that always is greeted with delight when it appears as the pièce de résistance of the evening. And one of the nicest things about a rarebit for entertaining at buffet suppers is that you make it at the table. Everybody at the party can help—"comes to the aid of the party."

I know of no better beginning for a menu featuring cheese than a frosty, fruity cocktail made quite tart and accompanied by the enticing salty tang of herring and anchovy, and caviar. Since the rarebit is to be served on crisp toast, use whole wheat, plain rye and pumpernickel breads for the canapés.

Then after the rarebit, serve a crisp green salad with a tart dressing. French endive, escarole, romaine, head lettuce, cress, parsley and chichory, and arrange them in a big wooden bowl. Provide two or three dressings so that your guests will have a choice.

Perhaps you prefer an English monkey to a Welsh rarebit. Here are recipes for both:

ENGLISH MONKEY

One cup dry bread crumbs (stale but not crisp), ½ cup evaporated

milk and ½ cup water or 1 cup whole milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 package Leidenberg cheese, 1 egg slightly beaten, ½ teaspoon salt, few grains cayenne.

Soften bread crumbs in milk and water which have been blended. Melt butter in blazer of chafin dish over hot water. Add cheese cut in pieces and cook and stir until melted. Add crumb mixture, slightly beaten egg and seasonings. Cook until thoroughly blended and thick and smooth and serve on crisp toast. You know you must be very careful not to over-cook cheese dishes and a chafin dish which operates on the principle of the double-boiler is ideal.

WELSH RAREBIT

One-half pound mild cheese, 1 tablespoon butter, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon powdered mustard, few grains cayenne, 1 teaspoon Worcester sauce, ½ cup ale or beer, 2 eggs.

Melt butter and add cheese and seasonings. The cheese must be cut in small pieces as the preceding recipe. Cook and stir and as cheese melts gradually add ale or beer, stirring constantly and vigorously. As soon as all the ale is added, stir in eggs well beaten and continue to cook and stir until thickened and smooth. Serve on crisp hot toast. The rarebit is cooked over hot water.

Bringing the Past Up to Date



Paris
Revives
History



ABOVE:

RIGHT in the midst of all the talk about dinner suits which borrow the tailored details that endear your escort's evening clothes to him, Joseph Paquin has designed this distinctly Victorian and essentially feminine dinner gown. It has a voluminous skirt of faille and a quaint blouse of ecru guipure lace. A rose at the elbow completes the unsophisticated picture.

RIGHT ABOVE:

REMINISCENT of a bonnet your grandmother might have worn



atop her powdered curls when she rode in a sleigh behind a span of prancing horses is the Chanel toque of brown velvet. It is trimmed with brown and green ostrich feathers and would be a complement to a mink or mink-trimmed coat.

BELOW:

THIS black ensemble by Chanel harks back to the early days of the century. The mannequin might have stepped out of a Manet picture to walk and breathe for a moment or two just to let you ooh and aah over the contrast between the exaggerated shoulders and the trim sleeves and bodice of her gown. A corsage of orchids is pinned on the left shoulder.



By ROSETTE HARGROVE

FOR HER trip to America, the Duchess de Chaumes, has ordered a new wardrobe from Molyneux that provides many interesting advance pointers on fashions for spring.

Designed especially for her, the day clothes illustrate the vogue of black enlivened by a touch of color according to the latest edicts of the mode. A simple black linge dress has two jackets, one all black, and one light purple, trimmed with black astrakhan, to complete it. A draped belt of violet crepe is worn in conjunction with the colored jacket. A printed crepe dress with a gray, violet and white design on black is topped by a long, slim coat in black linge also trimmed with astrakhan.

PLEATED EVENING GOWNS

Evening clothes include a dinner dress of fine black lace cut on simple lines as to the skirt and a caped bodice finished off with a huge bunch of white flowers in front, and a restaurant or dinner dress of light violet crepe also extremely simple, with a long, floating scarf which drapes across the front. Both these can be worn with a hip-length sable cape.

Two formal evening gowns illustrate the vogue for pleated effects which promise to still be a feature of the spring styles. One is a flesh pink crepe, sun-ray pleated skirt and equally pleated surplice bodice attached to tiny straps. A simple belt of crepe ties on the side. With this the Duchess de Chaumes wears her diamond and ruby jewelry. The other in black chiffon, is knife-pleated and belted in black patent leather.

BLACK VELVET WRAP

A long and flowing black velvet cape lines with the same velvet hugs the shoulders and is completed by

an amusing little turned-down collar. This is to be worn with both colored and black gowns.

After a short stay in New York the Duchess de Chaumes plans to go on a cruise. For this, Molyneux has made three outfits, two all-white and one creamy beige, completed by a beige crepe sports coat cut on classical lines and collared in beaver. One of the white dresses has a deep pleated flounce for the skirt attached to a hip-yoke, plain bodice with long, slightly bell sleeves and a deep pleated collar. The two other ensembles favor the skirt and jumper bodice theme, cut on tailored lines.

CORSET MAKERS OFFER PERFUMED GIRDLE

Leave it to the corset manufacturers to think up something new in the way of garments to keep your figure trim and flat. One company has just announced the creation of a two-way stretch girdle that is scented with one of the better brands of perfume. Included in the box with the girdle is a small vial of perfume in matching scent.

Rubber Cords Minimize Short Circuits

Those infallible rubber cords and plugs that are used on your electrical refrigerator now are available for use with any of your electrical appliances. "Corditis" is what engineers call the defects which suddenly throw the house into darkness and spoil the disposition of the entire family by a short circuit.

Drama Travels Far Afield "GHOSTS" REVIVAL HAUNTS

Curtains Rise on Broadway to Reveal Warm Vienna and Frigid Antarctic



Broadway is also playing host to Trudi Schoop (above) and her Comic Ballet, a European sensation. Mlle. Schoop is known as the Charlie Chaplin of the dance world. Costumed in black tights, she moves crazily pique-toed about the stage. Her expressive countenance striking a new note in feminine comedy. Like Chaplin, she uses the art of pantomime to satirize the joys and sorrows of the man in the street.

By GEORGE ROSS

NEW YORK.

THE DRAMA went from gay Vienna to the bleak South Pole last week.

John Golden turned on the dramatic light in a comedy called "To-morrow's a Holiday," which was the last of Vienna a season or so back. Two authors were mixed up in it then; our own Romney Brent and George S. Kaufman had a great deal to do with it here.

Vienna? That, of course, can only mean Wine, Woman and Song. It does in "To-morrow's a Holiday," too. To the sparkling vintage, to the lovely ladies, to the music in waiting, take on a naive little plot and it is never necessary to send out for Johann Strauss.

The simple narrative in "To-morrow's a Holiday," for instance, has to do with a pliant fellow who must either put the 8,000 kronen he

embroidered back in the cash box the next morning or deal with the burglar and the jail. This is not so simple. To-morrow's a holiday and the banks are closed, his friends are embarrassed for funds themselves, and a train wreck adds to his predicament.

BUT THIS happens to be Vienna and anything can happen in that lovely city between dusk and dawn. People are drinking merrily at the cafes and poker games drag through the night. Trust the Baron to win that eight thousand at the card table before eight o'clock in the morning for his larcenous friend. Trust the Baron to draw a royal flush and have the required number of kronen ready for the cash-box in the nick of time. Now may I call for champagne, a duet waltz and the curtain?

For this confection, Mr. Golden has revealed to us a fine German player by name of Curt Bois, for the first time. Herr Bois is a voluntary refugee from the Nazi regime and spent a year in New York studying the language so he could appear on Broadway stage. Berlin's loss is our gain for Herr Bois is an accomplished comedian and as the puny embezzler, gives us a pleasant performance.

Then, the comedy has Joseph Schildkraut, last seen here as Lilliput, in the role of Viennese man-about-town, suave and genteel. And also, Doris Dalton, who is beautiful, capable and blonde.

NOW, TO THE ANTARCTIC. "Hell Freezes Over," the melodrama is called, and it deals with seven men of an expedition in a wrecked dirigible on the Polar Plateau. Not a wet situation to be in, at any time.

The fuel and food run low, the tempests of the stranded men run high, and hope runs out entirely. Once, they pack off in their parkas toward the barrier and the rescue boat, but a falling girder fatally injures one of their number. Then two die in the ice floes and gradually, the fatalities increase until the last man, bound helplessly in handcuffs, waits to freeze, while the radio calls for the position of the wrecked dirigible.

Grim, I guess, is the word for this stark, stage episode. It is grim and grisly enough, save for those numerous moments when the doomed men are bantering about their escapades back in the states. There is a great deal of wrangling among them, also, about innumerable petty things, including tobacco rations and canned beans. But, unfortunately, their detention at the bottom of the world became monotonous to a first-night Broadway audience and more than a little dull.

Naturally, an all-male cast must participate in such a play and among the men who do will be "Hell Freezes Over," there are Louis Calhern, George Tobias, Myron McCormick and Lee Baker.



Doris Dalton... beautiful, capable and blonde.

Nazimova's Portrayal of Mrs. Alving Makes It Click

By GEORGE ROSS

NEW YORK.

TWO Broadway openings, after a season packed with six or seven openings per week, may seem like meagre theatrical fare. But when one happens to be a new play by Clifford Odets, banner dramatist of the Left-turn Theatre, and the other happens to be a triumphant revival of the Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts," starring exotic Alla Nazimova, no one can accuse the Rialto of lacking enough important drama.

Consider them in order: The Empire, where Sarah Bernhardt, Maude Adams, the Barrymores and Katharine Cornell made glamorous appearances, resounded last week with thunderous applause, loud "bravos" and a hysterical ovation for Mme. Nazimova as the Mrs. Alving of the morbid Norwegian drama. Her magnificent performance on opening night drew twenty curtain calls and wild shouts of approval. The audience, thrilled by Nazimova's portrayal, had to be driven out of the theatre a half hour after curtain fall.

And this is a play which the late William Winter once described as "having the scent of a dead rat in a dark alley." Although not quite as violent, most of the critics did not eulogize the play itself in their morning-after notices. But they spared neither the typewriter keys or superlatives in commending Mme. Nazimova's performance as the best of the year.

And this triumph of an Ibsen revival came about after a blaze of Broadway said that it could not be done; that a revival of "Ghosts" was a foolhardy theatrical venture; that "Ghosts" would only haunt a Broadway playhouse without customers. Well, the banishes have been banished from the Empire and the play is a box office hit. And Alla Nazimova



Alla Nazimova (top) as Mrs. Alving in the revival of Ibsen's "Ghosts" becomes a candidate for honors as giving the outstanding performance of the year, while Blanche Gladstone (center) and Stella Adler (below) do justice to Clifford Odets' "Paradise Lost."

Odets' Newest Play Lacks Fervor of His Earlier Work

By GEORGE ROSS

As the first lady of the current New York theatre.

Her supporting cast, with McKay Morris, Harry Ellerbe, Ona Munson (of the movies), and Raymond O'Brien all shared in the paeans of praise.

AS TO A MAN, the New York reviewers frowned upon and opposed Clifford Odets' latest effort, a drama called "Paradise Lost," which deals with the plight of people of the middle class. A fiery propagandist, Odets also proved himself a mighty dramatist ranking with the best when he gave us "Awake and Sing" and "Waiting for Lefty" last year.

As a disciple, consciously or unconsciously of Chekhov, he wrote in those two plays militant dramas that struck at a point with bludgeon-like blows and with an irresistible simplicity of thought. But his "Paradise Lost" struck professional playgoers at the Longacre last week, as a muddled-headed play, headed in the direction of nowhere, lacking in the flame of his two previous sermons. As one reviewer neatly inquired of "Paradise Lost": "Odets, Where Is Thy Sting?"

But although the author has failed us this time, the members of the Group Theatre who enact his drama, do so with amazing effect and competence. Such sterling players as Stella and Luther Adler, Morris Carovsky and Joan Madison are as hot-blooded and hot-headed as Odets intended them to be, in the first place.

THERE WAS one more premier last week; but its life was so brief that it can hardly be listed as one of the week's events. This was "This Our House," a play about the illustrious Cenci family, chiefly of the father and daughter, whose relationship was too intimate for the audience's comfort. The reviewers thought the play was too intimate and too inept for comfort also and hatched away at it so, that the management abandoned the affair after two nights.

Movie Reviews

Gladys Swarthout in "Rose of the Rancho," a Newcomer Named Errol Flynn in a Handsome Film Version of "Captain Blood," and Frank Buck's "Fang and Claw"

Here are reviews of the motion pictures, "Rose of the Rancho," "Captain Blood" and "Fang and Claw," as given by Andre Sennwald, and published in The New York Times:

"Rose of the Rancho," from the play by Richard Walton Tully and David Belasco; screen play by Frank Partos, Charles Brackett, Arthur Sheekman and Nat Perrin; adaptation by Harlan Thompson and Egan Hooker; music and lyrics by Ralph Rainger and Leo Robin; directed by Marion Gering; produced for Paramount by William LeBaron; starring John Boles, Gladys Swarthout, Charles Bickford and Willie Howard.

With an ambition to make what has seemed more plausible in the studio conferences than in the preview room, Paramount has converted David Belasco's ancient hack-pieced into an elaborate musical horse opera. It is the misfortune of the film that, instead of combining the most fascinating qualities of operetta, the six-shooter drama, it merely accents the weakness of both forms in one handsome blur.

Fortunately, the process of setting "Rose of the Rancho" to music also results in the introduction of some excellent low comedy, and that saves part of the picture, just as you are regretting the studio's failure to dump the Marx Brothers into the brew, Willie Howard strides into the Biograph Gulch saloon or its equivalent and flogs the film into wakefulness. As Pancho Spiegels, the gallant Jewish cowboy from Dixie, Mr. Howard taunts the bad men, gulps his beer, and chants amorously of his girl in California with altogether winning skill. Not long afterward Herb Williams wanders in selling insurance and quickly performs another temporary blood transfusion for the picture.

Miss Swarthout is lovely to look at and heaven to hear, although the film has a habit of smothering her in plot and the recording is less than generous to her in the upper registers. With many a pretty burst of song, "Rose of the Rancho" tells of the civil disorders around Monterey in the days when California was just getting used to regarding herself as the thirty-first state in the union. By day Miss Swarthout is the lyric daughter of Don Pascual and by night the mysterious Don Carlos, who leads the Spanish vigilantes against Charles Bickford and his marauding

land-grabbers. Toss John Boles into the plot as a government agent who has been assigned to trap Don Carlos, and you have less than no difficulty guessing the general idea.

"Captain Blood," based on the novel by Rafael Sabatini; screen play by Casey Robinson; directed by Michael Curtiz; a Warner Brothers production; starring Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland and Lionel Atwill.

The history of Dr. Peter Blood, Sabatini's gentleman corsair, is treated with visual beauty and a fine, swaggering arrogance in the new screen version of "Captain Blood." With a spirited and criminally good-looking Australian named Errol Flynn playing the genteel buccaner to the hit, the photoplay recaptures the air of high romantic adventure which is so essential to the tale. Providing a properly picturesque background for Dr. Blood's piratical career, the Warner Brothers skillfully reconstruct the England of the sanguinary Monmouth uprising, the West Indies of tortured slaves and savage masters, and the ships that sailed the Spanish Main flying the jolly roger.

Only yesterday Basil Rathbone was grinding the poor of Paris in "A Tale of Two Cities," and now, with equal skill if slightly increased likableness, he is quarrelling with Captain Blood over the disposition of the handsome English captive, Miss Arabella Bishop. Mr. Rathbone has a habit of dying violently in his pictures, but his demise in this one, when Blood punishes him at the conclusion of a desperately waged duel, seems more lamentable than usual. Perhaps it is because he lacks the proper seasoning of villainy this time.

All Levasseur, the picturesque French freebooter, wanted was the girl who was rightfully his by right of conquest. Somehow it seemed extravagantly praiseworthy of the Englishman to fight him in abstract defence of the lady's honor instead of admitting candidly that he wanted Arabella for himself. Anyway, it is a brave bit of sword-play that these audacious fellows put on, up and down the coast, while their rival crews look on.

You may recall that Dr. Blood was an amateur pirate, forced into the business because King James had shipped him off to the Indies with the other condemned Monmouth rebels. A physician by profession,

his part in the uprising was innocent, not the king's court convicted him along with the rest. He scorned his masters and laughed when they flogged him, but Arabella saved him from a living death in her uncle's mines at Port Royal because she liked his courage and his face. Then he led the slaves in an uprising, stole a Spanish ship while his crew was looting the town and became the most celebrated corsair in the Caribbean.

Mr. Flynn has an effective cast at his back. Olivia de Havilland is a lady of rapturous loveliness and well worth fighting for. Lionel Atwill, as the cruel governor of Port Royal, is as thorough a knave and as much of a gentleman. Among the excellent group of players who people the smaller roles you will discover E. E. Clive, the wonderful jurist of "A Tale of Two Cities," who is humorously effective if somewhat less spectacular as the clerk of the bloody assizes.

"Fang and Claw," photographed by Nicholas Carravere and Harry E. Squire, with a spoken commentary by Frank Buck; directed by Mr. Buck and produced by the Van Beuren Corporation; released by RKO Radio

"Fang and Claw" presents Frank Buck in a pleasant, thin-skinned, rather too familiar account of a Malaysian expedition in pursuit of wild animals for American zoos. The film suffers from a paucity of excitement and a quality of over-staging. Things happen too patly, the invisible camera-man grinding calmly away. Mr. Buck, handsomely in command of the situation, and the animals in the main rather dull-witted.

The monkeys, of course, are standard comedy relief in these jungle odysseys, and they give their customary able performance. Mr. Buck's native animals are less effective. A few years ago, when motion-picture expeditions were comparative novelties in the jungle, the natives managed to seem shy and child-like in their jousts with the camera. But familiarity is breeding a conscious will to act and the ham in them is coming out.

Mr. Buck's most exciting exploit occurs when he shoots a tiger that is mauling a young rhino and saves the rhino's life by performing an emergency operation with his knife. His adventure with the python which has coiled itself about one of the native boys is less persuasive, however, and you find yourself wondering how many "takes" he required to get the scene right. Elsewhere he snare a bird of paradise with an ingenious device, bags a tree tiger by shooting the limb out from under the cat, traps an army of monkeys by appealing to their fondness for papaya. "Fang and Claw" is ably photographed and Mr. Buck is reasonably modest in his off-screen commentary, but I am afraid the enterprise does not offer much constructive evidence to support the theory that nature in the raw is seldom mild.

DICK POWELL TO WED --WHEN HE FINDS GIRL

Star Expects to Get Married, but Not the Way Matchmakers Have It Arranged; Alice Brady Really Sings

The Times Staff Correspondent

Hollywood.—Dick Powell is going to be married. But it will not be Mary Brian who takes the name of Mrs. Powell. Neither will it be Olivia de Havilland, Patricia Ellis, or any of the other girls with whom his name has been linked during the last year.

For that we have Dick's own word. And he should know. After all, he is the guy who has to buy the ring. It was not a very romantic-looking future while waiting to be called for a scene in "Shipmates Forever." The scene called for him to rescue Johnny Arledge from a blazing battleship

engine-room and his attire consisted of a scorched sweat shirt and oil-stained duck pants, while perspiration streamed down his grimy face—certainly not a sight that would make a girl come rushing with open arms. "Some day I'm going to be married," he declared. "But it won't be right away. First of all, there's the little matter of finding a girl who'll have me—and that hasn't been taken care of yet."

He carefully sidestepped any reference as to whether it was he or Miss Brian who had decided that their highly publicized romance would never end in a church. "You'd be surprised how much advice I've received on the marriage question," he continued. "And I

listen to all of it—but don't take it very seriously. I've a pretty strong hunch that some day I'm going to fall heels over head in love. Then I'll do just what any other man would—get married, provided the girl is of the same opinion."

And that, it seems, rather settles Mr. Powell's heart status.

ALICE REALLY CAN SING

Alice Brady's fans are due for quite a surprise when they see her in Lawrence Tibbett's new picture, "Metropolitan." In it she not only sings the gypsy song from "Carmen," but she does her own singing—which brings to light the fact that as a young girl she studied for an operatic career.

HEPBURN GOES GOOD

Katharine Hepburn is right back on top again. "Alice Adams," her latest picture and by far her best since "Little Women," is a clinic to make fans forget about her last few productions that have been only so-so. And I have never seen Katie more delightful than she is in the earnest Alice who always does the wrong thing.

Incidentally, the film also gives Fred Stone, noted Broadway comedian, a swell introduction to the screen. Being his first big picture, it is a real triumph for Director George Stevens.

DIRECTOR COUNTS

Day by day it is becoming more apparent that a picture is never better than its director. Some of our directors never fall to come through with genuine entertainment, while others rise above mediocrity only once in a blue moon.

Gregory LaCava is one dependable megaphone who never fails. So it is really no surprise that Claudette Colbert's new picture, "She Married Her Boss," is a hit. In fact, it is more than that. It is the best thing Claudette has done since "It Happened One Night."

And what a performance! Nine-year-old Edith Fellows turns in! She really grabs the acting honors in a big way.

QUIPS FROM FILMLAND

Gary Cooper and Joel McCrea have gone into partnership and will convert McCrea's 1,000-acre ranch into a dude ranch next summer.

The Chinese translation of Director James Tinling's name is "heavenly wisdom."

Only in Hollywood could you see a nun smoking. On "The Melody Lingers On" set four girls in nuns' costumes pose most of their time between scenes calmly puffing cigarettes.

A 140-foot frigate has been built on one of the Warner stages for "Captain Blood." Most of the picture will take place right on that boat.

All feminine stars must visit the studio wardrobe departments once every month to have their measurements taken. That is so necessary changes can be made on the models on which the films' gowns are fitted.

Movie Gossip

New York audiences, whose approval has held "Thanks a Million" at the Centre Theatre in Radio City for a third week, are not alone in giving a "big hand" to the new musical.

Of its first seventy-three exhibitions, forty-one have gone into a second week. "In Old Kentucky," Will Rogers' last film, has had thirty-four holdovers out of sixty-one engagements to date.

The growing number of spangles adorning Gloria Stuart's favorite bracelet testifies to good football guessing. The star has been adding gadgets purchased with the profits from football bets.

No pierced ears for Delma Byron. The youthful player in the production "Champagne Charlie" must leave her shell-like auditory appendages intact—at least so long as Lew Schreiber, casting director, is the boss. When Schreiber heard of Delma's plan to have holes punched for earrings, he ruled that the beauty of her ears was an essential element of her charm, and could not be thus endangered. "Hold them on with clamps," he suggested helpfully.

Mary Carr, famous screen "mother," yesterday was added to the cast of Darryl F. Zanuck in the production "Captain January," starring Shirley Temple.

Sol M. Wurtzel, executive producer, yesterday assigned Allan Dwan to direct "I Will Be Faithful," Claire Trevor's next picture. Production of the adapted Kathleen Sheppard novel will get under way this month.

Three days before completion of the filming of "King of Burlesque," Director Sidney Lanfield and Associate Producer Kenneth Macgowan decided to write in and film another lavish dance number for Alice Faye.

Delma Byron, assigned to her first film production at a Hollywood studio, once lost her job as a photographer's model through her refusal to remove a gold anklet—her only superstition.

Learn to dance, then color the hair to suit the personality, is the formula offered by Sammy Lee, dance director, to girls seeking screen success.

The studio arsenal which supplied the arms and ammunition used in "Snow Them No Mercy" is the largest private collection of weapons in the world.

key," has been assigned to direct "Broadway Co-Ed," featuring Alice Faye, production of which is in the making.

Homer Griffiths, former Southern California football star, temporarily left "pro" football place in the Coast Professional League to take a crooner's role in the picture "Song and Dance Man," featuring Claire Trevor and Paul Kelly.

An historic family tradition comes to Hollywood with Virginia Field, imported from England, and awarded a contract by Darryl F. Zanuck. The young actress is a descendant of Oliver Cromwell on the paternal side, while her maternal line traces back to General Robert E. Lee. Despite her youth, Miss Field had already gained fame abroad when she came to New York for the Theatre Guild production "If This Be Treason." While playing in this production she was discovered by Twentieth Century-Fox talent scouts.

Shirley Temple and Astrid Aliyeva jointly played hostess to Dean Oscar Olson, distinguished educator and member of the Swedish parliament, on his recent visit to a Hollywood studio, where he spent several hours watching Shirley at work in "Captain January."

Henry Wilcoxon, star of "The Crusades," has developed into quite a sack-of-all-trades through his penchant for fixing things about his home. He repairs everything from the plumbing to a faulty electric wire.

Embarked on a 14,000-mile fishing trip, John Halliday to-day is at sea in search of "the largest, gamest swordfish in the world."

He is headed for the banks off Wellington, New Zealand, after completing his role with Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper in the picture "Destiny."

He is accompanied aboard the Malolo by Mrs. Halliday and their baby son, John Clinton Halliday. The act will be given ten weeks.

The largest, "most modern film studios in Europe are being built at Elstree, England's 'Hollywood,' at a cost of \$2,500,000. To be available for independent producers of any country who may hire them.

S. H. Soskin, London financier, is backing the enterprise, which he declared would make London the film centre of the world. The studios will contain all the most advanced technical equipment and will provide accommodation for production of sixteen pictures simultaneously.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



LEE WILL NOT ACT OR SING WHEN HUSBY, BING CROSBY, IS ON THE SET.

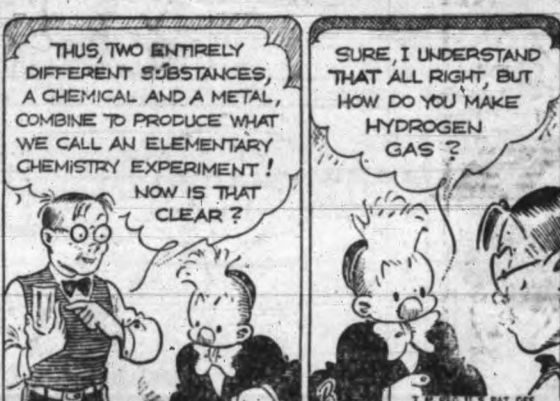


NORMA SHEARER IS ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S LEADING BRIDGE ENTHUSIASTS BUT SHE WILL NOT HAVE HER HUSBAND AS A PARTNER. CLAIMING HUSBANDS SAID LIES NEVER SHOULD BE BRIDGE PARTNERS.

Mr. And Mrs.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS —By BLOSSER



Sambo had joined a debating society, and the day after his first meeting he was being questioned by his friends.

What was the subject of the debate, Sambo?

Debate subject was 'What is the most benefit to mankind, the sun or the moon?' replied Sambo.

And which side did you take?

Debate, said Sambo. I argued that the sun shines by day when we don't need it, but the moon shines by night when we do need it. I'm not certain, but I think I've got it.

Grandpa was having his afternoon sleep in the armchair and was emitting sounds that might have come from a cross-cut saw. As father entered the room he saw little Joan twisting one of Grandpa's waistcoat buttons.

What are you doing, he whispered. You mustn't disturb him.

I'm not disturbing him, daddy, explained the child. I'm only trying to get another station with him.

On one of his many prison visits the chaplain had found one of the prisoners, who was undergoing a sentence for burglary, very upset.

What is the matter, my man? he inquired.

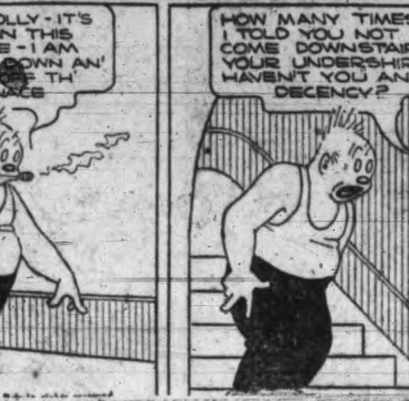
I've got bad news from home, sir. I'm very sorry to hear that, what is it?

My brother, sir, replied the man, bitterly, he's gone into the workhouse, sir, the first of our family to disgrace us.

SALESMAN SAM —By SMALL



Bringing Up Father



Boots And Her Buddies



Alley Oop



Ella Cinders



Tarzan The Untamed



The Gumps

